

HOME FOR AGED TOLL 26; 200 HURT

GERMAN CABINET CHANGE POSSIBILITY HELPLESS PERISH AS INMATES TRAPPED BY BLAZE IN DORMITORY

DRASTIC ACTION IS EXPECTED TO AVERT FURTHER COLLAPSE

Nation Demoralized As Relief Efforts Disappoint

BERLIN, July 25.—Chancellor Heinrich Brüning and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius returned to Berlin today to "face the music" for having come away from the London seven-power conference practically empty handed.

Further drastic financial decrees, possibly involving the nationalization of some of the largest German private banks, may be expected, possibly before the end of the day, International News Service learned from a reliable source, and a shake-up of the German cabinet is more than a possibility.

Chancellor Brüning called on president Paul von Hindenburg almost immediately upon his return here, and made a detailed report of the negotiations carried out at the London conference to the president. A meeting of the cabinet was called as soon as the Chancellor left the president's palace, and it was believed new and stringent financial decrees were being drafted.

It was understood that a strong national "concentration" cabinet was in the making, with the Brüning government secretly negotiating with Dr. Alfred Hungenberg, leader of the German Nationalist party, and the Prussian state premier, Otto Braun, with a view to including them in a reorganized cabinet. Braun is the leader of the powerful Social-Democratic party.

Drastic action, both political and economic, is imperative to avert a complete collapse, according to responsible opinion in both government and private circles.

Chancellor Brüning returned from London to a thoroughly demoralized Germany. Coming from the London conference practically empty handed, he found that the past week of near-famine and haphazard attempts at self-aid had yielded financial chaos throughout Germany. A general uncertainty exists regarding the possibility of meeting payments, both public and private.

Various branches of the government administrative machinery are often involuntarily, and sometimes wilfully, sabotaging each other's measures to cope with the scarcity of money. The post office refuses to accept bank checks, although the finance ministry has ordered their acceptance.

The picture in private business and industry presents much the same view of disharmony, with purchases having sunk to the lowest level on record, largely because bank depositors are unable to withdraw their cash from the banks.

In the meantime uneasiness is growing among the working masses and the unemployed. Much of this is due to the fact that only 50 per cent of the unemployment dole has been paid this week. Radical spellbinders of the right and left parties find willing ears for their tirades against the government.

There is a feeling, so far incoherent, that "something should be done," no matter what or who does it. It was generally conceded here that present conditions can not continue for long because they must inevitably result in serious rioting and disorders, and the fear was freely expressed that such outbreaks may not be far distant.

As a counter move the government was considering measures to enable the removal of the present restrictions against withdrawal of bank deposits, beginning Tuesday of next week.

To this end, International News Service was reliably informed, the government was planning the nationalization of some of the largest German private banks. It was understood negotiations were going forward with a view to merging the now closed Darmstädter und Nationalbank, the Dresdener Bank, the Commerce und Private Bank with the Reich Credit Gesellschaft, under government control.

In event such a merger is found possible the government believes it will have sufficient control of finances to enable a lifting of the banking restrictions early next week.

INGRAM IMPROVES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—William "Navy Bill" Ingram, University of California football coach, is "doing fine" and is well on the road to recovery, according to physicians attending him. Ingram underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis here Wednesday.

JOCKEY, WIFE, ROBBED

ARLINGTON PARK, Ill., July 25.—Jockey George Ellis was robbed of \$300 and his wife stripped of jewelry valued at \$4,500 by robbers who said they had bet on Ellis to win a race Thursday. The horse game is second.

VICTIM OF MANIAC



Flora Bonanni, 15, above, is one of the persons wounded by Marco Demofonti, 40, crazed miner, who ran amuck with a revolver and a knife near Leesburg, Pa., killing five persons and wounding three. Both Miss Bonanni and her mother were stabbed. Demofonti, brought down with a bullet in his hip, was taken to a hospital at Mercer, Pa.

GRAF CONTINUES ON ADVENTUROUS TRIP TO ARCTIC WASTES

BERLIN, July 25.—The Graf Zeppelin, enroute from Berlin to Leningrad on the second leg of its Arctic scientific expedition, passed over Eschschia, on its way to the Arctic wastes in quest of new geographic and meteorological secrets.

The Graf was expected to reach the city on the banks of the gray-flowing Neva by nightfall. There it will take on board a number of Russian men of science who will accompany the expedition on its eight-day cruise of the icy north.

Before the departure, Professor Rudolph L. Samoylovich, in charge of the scientific aspects of the expedition, said that he hoped to discover land never before seen by man beyond Nova Zembla, the Russian island north of Siberia.

The Graf is under the command of its famous builder, Dr. Hugo Eckener, assisted by Commander Ernst Lehmann, chief navigator. A big crowd, including many Americans, greeted the Graf on its arrival at the Staaken Air Drome yesterday from Friedrichshafen, among them Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia.

Among the members of the expedition are Lincoln Ellsworth, who flew across the North Pole in the dirigible Norge with General Umberto Nobile and Raoul Amundsen, and Lieutenant Commander Edward H. Smith of the American Patrol.

The Graf's schedule calls for a journey of more than 8,000 miles, or about 100 hours of flying, after leaving Leningrad, the ship was expected to pass over Archangel, Nova Zembla, Franz Josef Land, calling on the Soviet ice-breaker Malign beyond Franz Josef Land, returning to Leningrad via the Northern Archipelago, Nova Zembla and the coast of Siberia.

The Graf was equipped before her departure from Friedrichshafen with all the latest navigational instruments. She also carried supplies and Arctic clothing.

In case of trouble the Graf's expedition has another haven at Kamesen Island in the Northern Archipelago where Professor Urvanzev is stationed with sixty Arctic huskies and provisions.

Among the most interesting inventions in the Graf's equipment are the sounding balloons of Professor Paul Molchanov of Leningrad, a member of the expedition. These balloons ascend as far as twenty miles into the air with instruments recording barometric pressure and other phenomena. These records may be transmitted to the Graf from balloons by means of an automatic radio transmitter.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Opening Liberty bond quotations today were as follows: Liberty first 4 1/2, 102 1/2; Liberty fourth 4 1/2, 104 1/2; treasury 3 1/2, 43; 102 1/2; treasury 3 1/2, 46, 101 1/4.

FIND STUDENT'S BODY IN INDIAN COUNTRY; APACHES ARE SILENT

BUSINESS CAN HELP FARMERS BY TAKING GRAIN IN PAYMENTS

Harvester Concern Shows Way; Takes Wheat At 75 Cents

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Big business was called on today to help the wheat farmers by accepting grain in payment for farm machinery.

Pointing to the example of the International Harvester Co. in the policy announced by its board chairman and former chairman of the federal farm board, Alexander Legge, of accepting December wheat at seventy-five cents a bushel in payment for machinery, Rep. Howard (D) of Nebraska, called on big business to "go and do likewise."

The action of the harvester company won approval in nearly every quarter, but governmental departments were chary of open discussion of the matter. It was learned the farm board felt Legge had set a splendid example, but refrained from touching on the subject publicly or suggesting that other industrial concerns follow the lead.

At the agriculture department, Assistant Secretary R. W. Dunlap went so far as to say that if others followed the lead of the Chicago concern the farmers would be helped, but would not suggest such action publicly.

"Certain industrial concerns decided generally to accept wheat in payment for farm machinery, the farmers would be helped," he conceded.

But Rep. Howard openly called on business to let the wheat farmer buy his farm machinery and automobiles with wheat.

Howard warned that care should be exercised that speculators did not buy wheat at the prevailing low prices and try to buy industrial commodities with it. He suggested specifically that Henry Ford would do well to follow in the trail blazed by the Harvester Co. while depicting the farm board as an organization that has only done harm.

"Henry Ford once had a high position in the esteem of his countrymen," Howard said. "He could regain that place if he would make an announcement like that of Mr. Legge."

"Business should be careful, however, to allow only real wheat farmers to buy farm machinery with their wheat."

"Mr. Legge's offer convinces me that he is a noble, sincere man, and earnest in his desire to help the farmer. I always believed in him, though I have never considered the farm board of any help to the farmers."

"The farm board's work has done more to depress the price of farm products than anything else."

"A concerted program such as that in which the Harvester Company has taken the lead would unquestionably help to pull wheat out of its present slump. There is, in my opinion little chance of putting over an acreage reduction campaign for wheat. Some farms are naturally suited for wheat, and they will be used for that purpose. What can you do about it?"

Big business should, and can afford to hold wheat, once it acquires it, Howard observed.

"Good business men would naturally hold it," he continued. "They can afford to hold it until the price rises to a point where it will be profitable for them to turn it into the market."

FIVE WORKMEN SUFFOCATED AT FORD FACTORY

DAGENHAM, Eng., July 25.

A calson which they were sinking in the Beam River at the Ford automobile plant here today proved a death chamber for five Ford employees.

Research Worker Is Victim Of Red Man's Retribution

WHITE RIVER, Navajo County, Ariz., July 25.—The first rays of the rising sun touched a desolate gulch, four miles from the Apache Indian reservation here this morning and revealed a stark picture of horrible tragedy.

In a huddled mass under a heavy blanket lay the shattered form of Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia University ethnological student of New York, who found death instead of the mystic lore she sought among the Arizona Apaches.

Worn from an all night vigil, Indian scouts and Arizona officers formed a guardian barrier around her crushed body, protecting it against coyotes, buzzards and other desert scavengers, or the worse peril of human ghouls.

Efforts to determine the circumstances in the murder of the "pretty pale face" co-ed who came from Columbia University to study Indian trail lore, met with the resistance today in a total refusal of Apaches to assist in any way.

The Indians were angered by the holding of one of their youths, Claude Gilbert, but authorities declared he was not connected with Miss Schmerler's death and was held for selling beer. He had been acting as the young girl student's guide and interpreter. Gilbert denied he had accompanied her to a tribal dance last Saturday night.

The girl's body was found, badly beaten and the clothing torn from it, in a rain beaten gully four miles from the Apache reservation.

Rain had obliterated any clues. Deputies who discovered the body after searching for the girl since her disappearance Saturday, said she evidently put up a furious fight. Her body was taken to Springerville for examination to determine if she was attacked.

Several theories were advanced. One was that attention paid the young woman by the braves had aroused the jealousy of some snaw. A second was that "bronco" or untamed Apaches may have resented the intrusion of a white person on the reservation. Third, that Miss Schmerler was killed by an Indian whose advances she repulsed.

Certain it was that Miss Schmerler had aroused the Indian's curiosity as to why she was so insistent about attending tribal and held gatherings ceremonies and dances. They could not understand that she was doing research work for an advanced college degree.

DEATH ENDS CASE AGAINST TRUSTEE

MARTINS FERRY, O., July 25.—Death today ended the state's case against Mrs. Mayme McCleary, 50, former Peace Twp. trustee who recently appealed to the state supreme court against a prison sentence for payroll padding.

Mrs. McCleary died at her home here this morning from an intestinal ailment. Another trustee who faced similar charges, Thomas Vickers, died before his trial was scheduled to have started.

Two other former township officials are now serving terms in the state penitentiary as a result of conviction in the Peace Twp. scandal, and two others have appeals pending before the supreme court.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—Rounding a curve near Springfield today, an automobile struck a bridge under construction and overturned, critically injuring two Columbus men.

Wallace Barnhill, 42, and his brother, Charles W. Barnhill, suffered severe fractures and lacerations, physicians at Mt. Carmel Hospital here discovered.

Believing the two men were not seriously hurt, operators of a New Carlisle, O., ambulance returned the brothers to Columbus, not believing it necessary to rush them to a Springfield hospital. It was reported their car was demolished.

SIMPLE NUPTIALS UNITE ROYAL PAIR



In contrast with other royal weddings simple services will unite Princess Ileana and the Archduke Anton of Austria Sunday. Prior to the nuptials the princess and her fiancé spent a vacation at Castle Baltechi, on the Black Sea.

Vivid Story Of Horror Of Fire Tragedy Revealed

By MARGARET GARRAHAN
I. N. S. Special Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Flames were just breaking through the roof of the dormitory of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged when I arrived at the scene. Men and women could be seen at the windows, afraid to leap into the life nets held by firemen and volunteers below.

Dozens of ladders were placed at several points along the side of the building, and the firemen fought madly to rescue the trapped inmates, with thousands of spectators looking on.

Fire trucks, summoned from everywhere as alarm after alarm rang in, were dashing up to the home. The lines of fire hose spread around the exercise court like a spider-web, and firemen with extra ladders were forced to battle the crowd in order to get through.

The crowd swelled continually. People packed the sidewalks and the streets, and many sought the tops of buildings across the street.

At the peak of the fire, there were 20,000 people who watched the sight.

Once I talked with a young man who had saved four of the inmates. He was just one of the heroes of the catastrophe. I saw another who had saved six of the aged.

Everywhere there were nurses and doctors and internes carrying stretchers. Quite often a group would come through the high gates in the wall surrounding the home.

FORMER AUDITOR AND CLERK OF MUNICIPAL COURT INDICTED

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 25.—Scioto County political circles were in a high pitch of excitement today as a result of action by the grand jury late yesterday indicting former County Auditor W. L. Ketter and former Municipal Court Clerk Marguerite Clarke Tidd on charges of embezzlement.

The jury was in adjournment today until Monday when it will return to investigate the administration of former County Sheriff Maurice J. Caldwell and other county officials.

Ketter, whose resignation was asked by the county commission, was indicted on two counts, charged with embezzlement of \$2,875.44 from the dog fund and from county offices. Eight indictments against Mrs. Tidd accused her of embezzling \$2118 from court funds all of which was repaid.

Both defendants were free on bonds of \$5,000 today, following their not guilty pleas made promptly after the grand jury reported.

Ketter and Caldwell resigned a few days ago, after an investigation of their accounts was started, and Mrs. Tidd resigned several weeks ago when an audit by state examiners was said to have shown a shortage in her funds.

RED TO MAKE FILM

CHICAGO, July 25.—Red Grange renewed his contract with the Chicago Bears professional football team and today was enroute to Hollywood to make a motion picture.

Fear Death Toll Will Mount Among Victims Rushed To Hospitals; Locked Gates Delay Rescue; Volunteers Bring Aid

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Identification of three victims who perished in the fire at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged and partial identification of three others was established at the county morgue today:

Those identified were: Mrs. Mary Waldier, 69; Martha Tiley, 64; and Mary Thomas, 68.

Those partially identified were: Catherine McGuire, James Stewart, and a body tentatively identified as that of a nun in the home.

Fourteen men and twelve women are dead and more than 200 injured, many of the latter believed fatally burned. A checkup of hospitals and private homes revealed that 211 persons, inmates and rescuers, had been injured.

The death toll was expected to mount today. Hospitals were filling rapidly this morning and emergency physicians and nurses were called out in an attempt to save the lives of the injured.

Most of the inmates who perished, many crippled and all far along in years, were trapped in their beds or in the chapel of the institution where they had herded together.

Six alarms were sounded in rapid succession, bringing every available piece of fire apparatus to the scene.

Volunteer rescue workers reached the scene before firemen responded to the first alarm late last night. The first fire companies to arrive found gates to the yard of the home, enclosed by an eight-foot brick wall and doors to the institution locked.

Nearly residents were making heroic rescues of aged men and women when the firemen arrived. These rescue workers already had scaled the wall and were dragging trapped inmates out of windows and down a fire escape leading from the center of the building.

Firemen battered down the locked doors and the rescue workers streamed in. They were horrified by the scene.

The home housed approximately 250 inmates and about twenty nuns. It consisted of a four-story brick and wood building, with a dining hall and chapel on the first floor and men's and women's dormitories on the upper floors. The home was located in the west end section of Pittsburgh.

IDENTIFY CONVICT ACCUSED IN DAYTON AS ESCAPED SLAYER

Prisoner Held For Burglary Admits He Broke Prison

DAYTON, O., July 25.—Through tell-tale fingerprints, Elmer Beasley, 28, held here for a week by police on burglary charges, today was identified as a convict who escaped more than three years ago from prison at Canon City, Colorado, shortly before he was to have been hanged for the murder of a man during an \$800 holdup at Pueblo, according to authorities.

Since his escape from the Canon City prison, Beasley has lived in Ohio, first moving from one town to another and finally settling in New Cumberland, O., with a wife who knew nothing of his blackened past and who has borne him two children.

The burglary here that led to his arrest was apparently the first that has marred his life since his escape over the walls of the Canon City prison, authorities said.

Beasley, who has allegedly admitted his identity according to officials, was crestfallen today over his plight.

"It's just lately that I've been going wrong," police quoted him as saying following his capture. "I don't know what's come over me." Beasley was arrested in connection with the robbery of a pharmacy here last June 15 in which a small amount of cash, some cigarettes and other merchandise was stolen. When captured, Beasley was driving a stolen automobile, police said.

Confessing the story of his past life, according to police, Beasley said that his wife and two children knew nothing of his earlier alleged crime in Colorado.

Officials here were uncertain what action they would take in Beasley's predicament. Colorado authorities will be notified of Beasley's apprehension here, it was said.

"You do not know what a living hell it is to count the days until your life is to be taken," police quoted Beasley as saying in his alleged confession to his identity. According to the story he was said to have related to police, Beasley scaled the Canon City prison walls a short time after he had received a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment thirteen days before his execution on the gallows was scheduled.

Then he finally settled down in New Cumberland.

Beasley's connection with the Colorado crime, police said, was discovered when suspicion led them to checkup his fingerprints at Washington. Beasley had no record here.

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(Continued on Page Eight)



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES

Eastern Cowboys Strut Their Stuff



While they get no practice "punching cattle" on the Western plains, these members of the rough riding team of Troop D, New York State Troopers, stationed at Oneida Barracks, give a remarkably efficient and life-like reproduction of what the cow-

Trudy Teaches Twin Nieces Capitol Goes Wet!



Gertrude Ederle, "Aunt Trudy" as far as this picture is concerned, is shown initiating Helen and Trudy Deuschle, the cute three-year-old twins of her sister, into the fundamentals of swimming at the Bronx-
dale Pool, New York. The girl who sacrificed her hearing to thrill the world by swimming the English Channel five years ago this August 6 is now living a life of semi-obscurity.



(Imagine the ignominy of it! Here's the serene and staid figure of Miss Freedom, atop the U. S. Capitol at Washington, getting her neck and ears washed with the same thoroughness with which a fond parent would tackle a son when "company" is expected. This cleaning is done every four years and forms a part of the Capitol's \$28,000 general clean-up program.

Sticks to Crippled Yacht



Although the yacht Lismore, entered in the race from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, England, was disabled by a severe storm in mid-Atlantic, Mrs. William Roos, wife of the owner and perhaps the only Social Registerite sailor on the Seven Seas, refused to leave the crippled craft and board a liner which came alongside to render assistance. Mrs. Roos is shown at the helm of the yacht which she is sticking with until it reaches its goal.

Rich Blind American Weds



This colorful scene was enacted when A. J. Wright, millionaire American who was stricken blind several years ago, and Tatiana Moslova, a former subject of the Czar, were married in London with all the pomp and circumstance of the Russian Church. The ceremony took place by special permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury; the couple being attended by the Earl of Albemarle as best man, and Princess Marie Helene of Russia as matron of honor.

Ludwig Honored



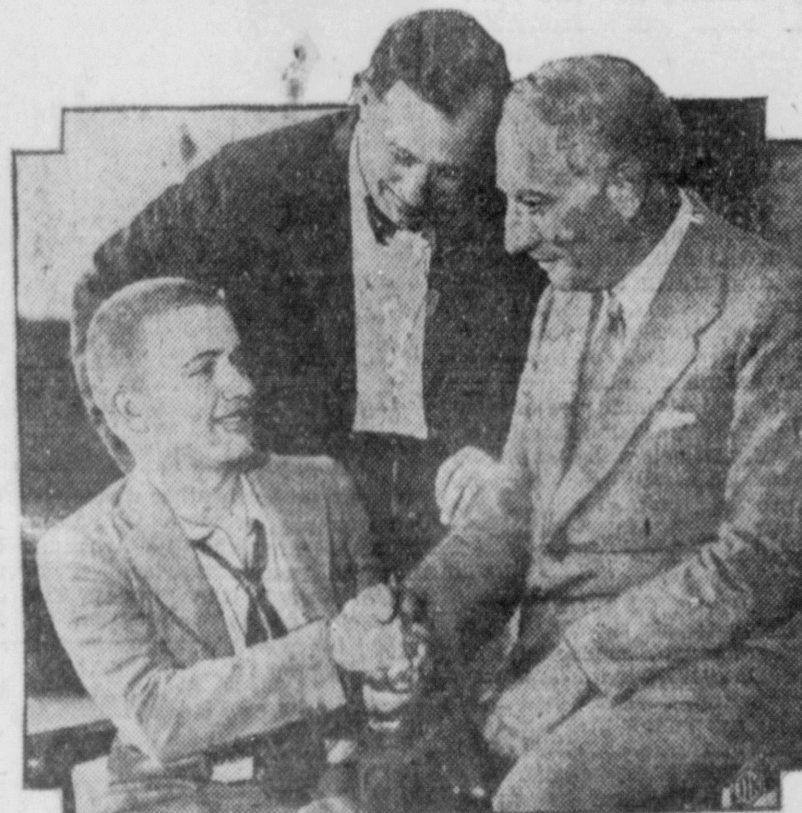
Emil Ludwig, eminent German author and historian, is shown as he appeared in cap and gown at the 136th commencement exercises of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. The noted writer was awarded the degree of doctor of letters at the exercises.

Star Gazing



Tamara Geva
Beautiful Russian exile, who danced her way to fame in "The Second Little Show" on Broadway, now is in the movies.

Law Rights a Wrong



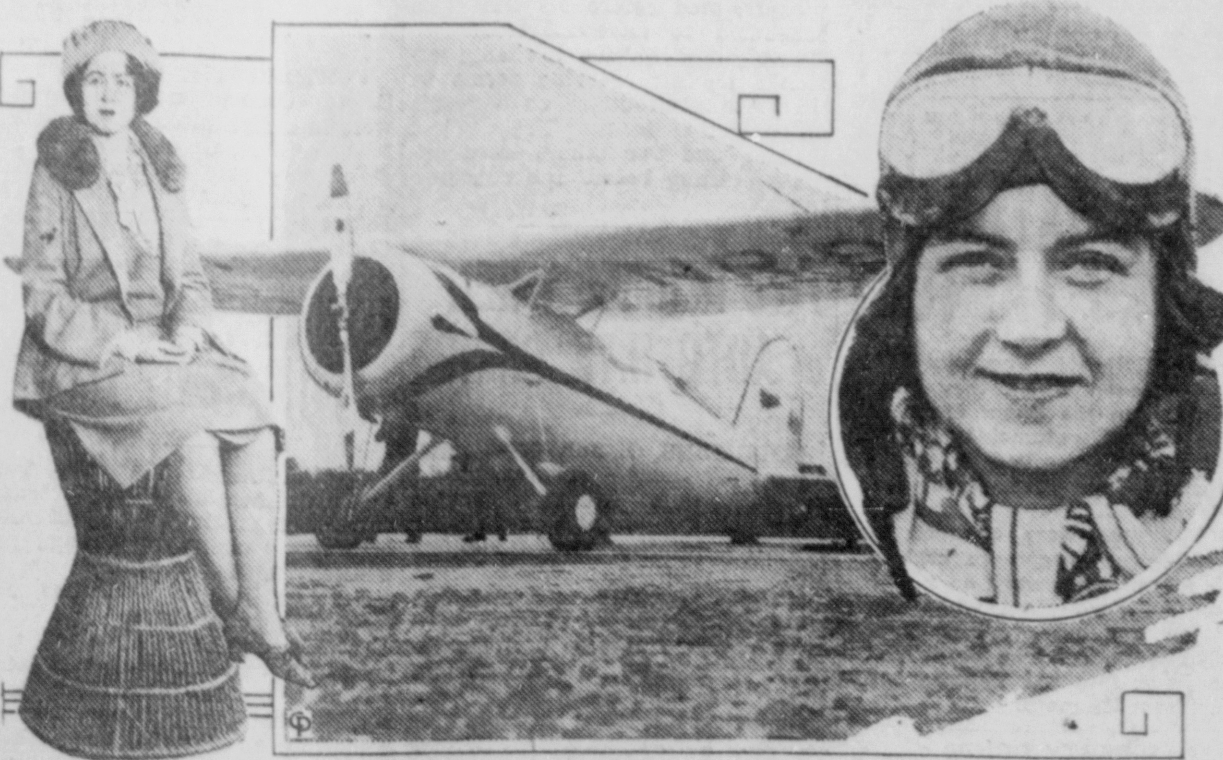
Society's wrong to Eugene Piantkowski (left) became right when Judge Philip Finnegan, of Chicago, ordered him freed from serving a sentence in Pontiac Reformatory for a crime he didn't commit. The youth is shown thanking Public Defender Benjamin Bachrach (right) and Captain Joseph Goldberg for their assistance in helping him prove his innocence following conviction.

Three Walks of Life at Fight



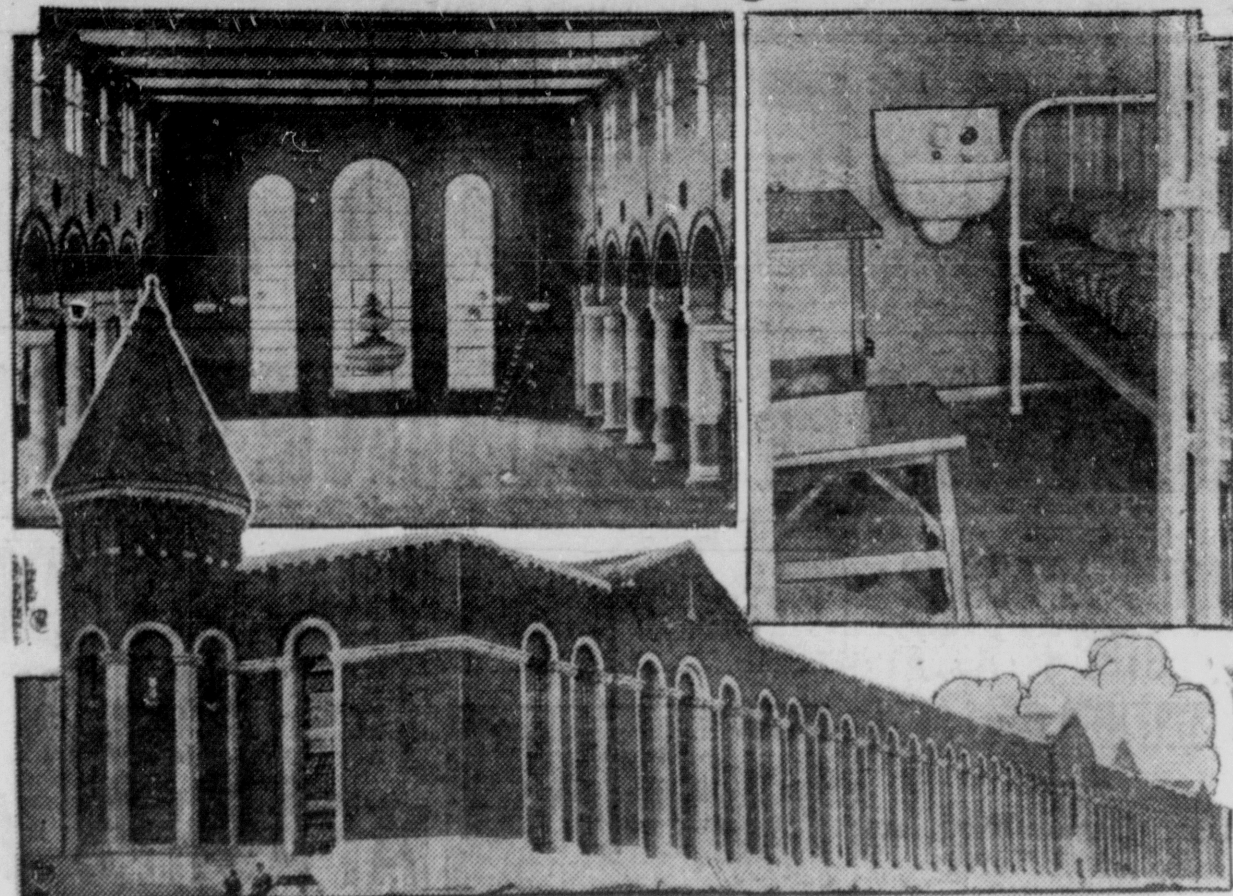
Three distinct walks of life were represented by these three men attending the battle between Jack Sharkey and Mickey Walker in New York. At the ringside, left to right, are: Gene Tunney, former heavy-weight title holder, representing Society; Bernard Gimbel, merchant prince, the personification of Big Business, and Flo Ziegfeld, famous Follies producer, representing the Theatre.

FEMININE FLYER READY FOR HER PARIS ATTEMPT



Tiny Laura Ingalls doesn't have any pontoons on her ship in which she hopes to fly the Atlantic because, she explains, there isn't any water at Le Bourget airport, Paris, and that's where she expects to land. Miss Ingalls made her test flight from Burbank, Cal., then flew to New York.

Model Prison Nearing Completion



A prison that will resemble a comfortable hotel more than most of the penal institutions of the country has been partially completed at Attica, N. Y., to serve as the first unit of a new penitentiary for New York State. If one must be imprisoned the most model prison ever built will be the mecca of all the law-breakers who can find refuge there. The stately appearing but as yet incomplete dining hall of the Attica Penitentiary is shown at upper left. Note the columns and beautiful windows. The only one of four proposed cell blocks completed is shown in lower photo. Upper right picture depicts a model cell. Pretty swell, eh?

Now for Golf



Eleanor Holm, champion swimmer, tries her hand at golf at Lido Beach, L. I. None other than Helen Hicks, Long Island links star, acts as her teacher.

Trying to Snare G. O. P. Meel



Conferring in an effort to snare the next Republican Party convention for Philadelphia, Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio (left), chairman of the G. O. P. National Committee; Mayor H. A. Mackey of Philadelphia (center), and Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, were photographed in the City of Brotherly Love. If Philadelphia is selected, added interest will be created due to the battle expected between factions representing President Hoover and Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Hm-m-m, Baby, What a Feast!



These girls will soon be digging this nice, juicy, cold watermelon out of their ears if they keep devouring the Summer delicacy at the rate they've started. Their enthusiasm is explained by the fact that this is the first shipment of North Carolina watermelons to reach Washington, D. C., their home. Left to right, the girls are June Marsden, Maxine Curry and Cucille Barrett.

Acclaim One, Ignore Other



Chaperoned and "henpecked" by Lady Astor (left), George Bernard Shaw (right) arrived in Moscow the other day on what was their first visit to the Soviet capital. Shaw was enthusiastically acclaimed the moment he stepped from the train, as he has long been an outspoken champion of the Marxist doctrine. Lady Astor, American-born member of Parliament, however, was thoroughly ignored by Soviet officials and the welcoming crowd.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

HEAD JOINT MEETING

Ninety women attended a joint meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the First and Second United Presbyterian Churches at the Second Church Friday afternoon.

The meeting was arranged in order that the group might hear a report given by Mrs. J. P. White, editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine, of the meeting of the General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church which she attended at Everett, Wash., in June.

Mrs. Frank Dean and Miss Margaret Moorehead were in charge of the devotional period. Greetings were extended by Mrs. C. H. Ervin, representing the First Church, and by Mrs. J. A. McConnelley, in the name of the United Presbyterian Churches of India.

Mrs. White's interesting report of the convention of the General Missionary Society followed. Two readings from Henry Van Dyke's works, "A Call to Prayer" and "A Legend of Service" were given by Mrs. Graham Bryson.

A committee of hostesses representing both churches, served a refreshment course.

COUPLE'S MARRIAGE

IS BEING ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Arcella Phillips, Dayton, to Mr. Edgar Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hinton, Mechanicsburg, is being made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Oakmont Ave., Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton have gone to housekeeping at 25 E. Second St., this city. Mr. Hinton is employed in the membership department of the Greene County Automobile Club.

Miss Mary Agnes Harper, Spring Valley, had as her dinner guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bradstreet and family, Centerville and Miss Adda Lyon, Columbus.

Mrs. E. A. Allen and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Cedarville, were guests Tuesday at the annual dinner given by the Circleville Papyrus Club at the Country Club in that city. Mrs. Allen was president of the club when she resided in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Spahr and Miss Georgia Ledbetter, Hill St., left by motor Saturday morning for Steubenville to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spahr. They will return home the middle of the week.

Miss Mary Sanders, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. A. Allen, Cedarville, has been elected music supervisor of the public schools of Orrville, O. Miss Sanders is taking a course at Ohio State University, Columbus, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen, Cedarville, attended the Honey-Mock-Blessing reunion in Jeffersonville, Sunday.

The Victors' Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a picnic in Shawnee Park Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Mary Nel and Virginia Dunkel, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, N. Galloway St., went to Columbus Friday to spend a week with relatives.

Members of the Dayton Typographical Union No. 57, will hold their annual picnic at Kill Kake Park, Dayton Pike, Sunday. It is announced. Several international officers from Typographical Terrace, Indianapolis, Ind., are expected to attend the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and Miss Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Calif., have arrived here to spend several weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, Trebeins Road, and other relatives in Greene County.

Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will be held at Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay dues at this meeting.

The Rev. William H. Tilford, N. Detroit St., will leave next week for Wooster, O., where he will take part in the Young People's Conference and the leadership training school at Wooster College. He will occupy his pulpit here at the Presbyterian Church August 16.

Mary Louise Ledbetter, Mary Ann Baldwin, Barbara Vockey, Omilo Halder, Marjorie Wilkin and Nancy Patterson will arrive home Sunday after spending a week at the Girl Scout camp, Middletown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wilson and son, S. Columbus St., are spending the week end in Cincinnati with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall. Mairlyn Wilson, who has been visiting three weeks in Cincinnati with relatives, will return home with her parents.

Mrs. Newton Ledbetter, Dayton, is spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orin G. Ledbetter, W. Third St.

Imogene Goodwin, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Attorney and Mrs. F. L. Johnson, N. Galloway St., left Thursday for Cincinnati and Bethel, O., to spend a month with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn, N. King St., will leave Saturday evening for Traverse City, Mich., for a visit. They will later go to Toledo where Dr. Kuhn will attend nitro-oxide gas oxygen anaesthesia clinics. They will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Jordan, 2900 Harvard Blvd., Dayton.

Larry Briley, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Briley, W. Second St., is ill suffering from cholera infantum.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, N. Galloway St., went to Cincinnati Saturday and will take a boat from there for a trip to Charleston, W. V. They will return home the latter part of next week.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Lytle and two children, Mary Jean and Ann E. Church St., returned home Friday evening from Detroit Lakes, Minn., where they spent three weeks at Little Ford Lake. The Rev. Mr. Lytle will preach a post-vacation sermon Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the First U. P. Church.

Miss Bertha Hyman, who has been employed by a publishing company in Chicago the past two years, has resigned her position and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, Clinton, are announcing the birth of a daughter at their home Friday.

Mrs. D. W. Cherry, E. Main St., is recovering nicely at McClellan Hospital from an operation performed several days ago.

Juanita Beason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beason, near Jamestown, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the offices of Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, Saturday morning.

Mrs. N. D. Miars, Chestnut St., is suffering from a fracture of her right hip received when she fell in her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Reed Madden and daughter, Miss Pamela Tilden and son, Bill Tilden, W. Church St., left Saturday morning for Onokama Lake, Mich., to spend a week or ten days.

Miss Vicena Grindle has returned to her home in Clifton from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she spent several months with relatives.

Irwin McCoy, W. Main St., who was bitten by a large dog Tuesday evening, continues to improve at Espey Hospital. He received serious lacerations of the face.

Miss Mary Knott, Pritchett, is spending several days as the guest of Miss Florence K. White, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brenner and family, Hamilton, O., will spend Sunday here with their daughter, Miss Helen Brenner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike, High St.

Mrs. Annabella Grube, Springfield, is spending several days with relatives in Clifton.

The Misses Louise and Helen McClellan of near Urbana, have been visiting relatives in Xenia this week.

Bobby and John Hall, who have been spending this week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hall, E. Church St., returned to their home in Orrville, O., Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hall accompanied them home and will spend the week-end in Orrville with relatives.

Miss Rosella Harner, N. Detroit St., has accepted a position in the offices of the National Guaranty Finance Co., Steele Bldg. She began her new duties last week.

Members of the Xenia Country Club wishing to make reservations for supper at the club Wednesday evening are asked to notify Mrs. Paul E. Cox, N. King St., by 10 a. m. Wednesday.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

FINAL MEETING HELD

The final meeting of the Caesar-creek T. A. N. Sewing Club was held at the home of Jean Haines Thursday afternoon. Six members answered roll call and after a short business meeting a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The Misses Grace Thomas and Rozella McDonald were chosen members of a demonstration team to represent the club at the fair.

Members of the club and their mothers will hold a picnic Friday. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches and meet at 10 a. m. at the home of Miss Rozella McDonald, Wilmington Pike.

UPPER SANDUSKY DEMOCRAT NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—Anthony J. Kraus of Upper Sandusky today was appointed by Governor George White as the new member of the state tax commission.

The position is the one created by the last state legislature. Kraus is a Democrat.

The appointee will have direct charge of the enforcement of the new intangible tax law enacted during the late week's of the assembly's taxation-budget session.

CENSUS OF INDUSTRIES

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—A census on national industries made by the Department of Statistics revealed a combined capital of \$502,250,000. The survey listed 548 factories and shops with a total of 250,000 workers.

RECORD PINEAPPLE PACK

HONOLULU, T. H., July 25.—Honolulu will have a record pineapple pack this year. It is estimated at 16,000,000 cases, or 162,000,000 cans. Approximately 25,000 persons are employed during the canning season here.

GIRLS MAY SMOKE ON STREETS



Women may smoke on the streets of Indianapolis. It cost C. W. Hardwick, an insurance salesman, a \$50 fine and 10 days in jail to find that out. Hardwick, shown here, knocked a cigarette from the mouth of Mrs. Marjorie Paleco, above, as she sat puffing it in her husband's automobile.

CIGARETTE DEALERS MUST GET NEW LICENSES; READY SOON

License blanks for cigarette dealers under the new law are in the hands of the printer and will be available within the next ten days at the county auditor's office.

The new law which became operative July 16, provides that each dealer must have a new license, and must make application for such license within thirty days after the act became a law.

This means, the county auditor said, that on or before August 15, every wholesale and retail dealer who has already obtained a cigarette assessment receipt under the old law, must present the same to the county auditor, and make out and deliver to the auditor, upon a blank to be furnished by him, an application for either a wholesale or retail cigarette dealer's license, for which no additional license tax is required to be paid by the dealer, he already having paid the same as shown by the cigarette assessment receipt issued this year by the county treasurer.

Dealers commencing business now or prior to the fourth Monday of May, 1932, must make application, secure a pay-in order, present the same to the county treasurer's office, obtain the treasurer's receipt and present both application and receipt to the county auditor, who will then issue the license for the remainder of the present tax year.

The applicant wishing at this time to engage in the cigarette business must pay the proportionate part of either \$200 wholesale tax or \$50 retail tax, but not less than one-fifth thereof, respectively.

APPRAISERS TO BE NAMED; REIFF WILL IS PROBATED HERE

Judge S. C. Wright granted an application of Mrs. Jennie Catherine Thornhill, as widow and administrator of William H. Thornhill, to appoint W. Fleming Watt, Charles R. Hales and B. F. Thomas appraisers of the partnership of Thornhill Bros., composed of William H. Thornhill and Albert Thornhill.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

W. L. Miller was appointed administrator of the estate of George Brunk, and furnished \$5,000 bond.

APPLICATION TO ADOPT

Application has been made by Martin L. Stewart and Christina Deger Stewart to adopt Thelma Louise Deger and change her name to Stewart.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Harry U. Reiff was admitted to probate and Thomas Gheen named administrator with the will annexed. He gave \$1,000 bond. Edward Richmond, Harry Semler and O. B. Kauffman were appointed appraisers.

TRIAL ASSIGNED

The case of the state vs. Carl Spang, charged with assault and battery, on transcript from the court of Magistrate R. E. Ferguson of Beavercreek Twp., was assigned for trial August 4 at 9 a. m.

WILL FILED

Application to probate the will of E. R. Conner is set for hearing August 3 at 9 a. m.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: K. K. K. S. P. O. E. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas K. of C.

TUESDAY: Unity Center. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 55.

THURSDAY: Pride of X. D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

FRIDAY: Eagles.

RABIES CHECKED BY VACCINATION EACH YEAR SCIENCE SAYS

Immunization of the dogs against rabies—mad-dog disease, is being advanced by veterinary science as a means of eliminating the disease.

Rabies is caused by what is known as a filterable virus and is also referred to as an ultra-microscopic virus because it cannot be demonstrated by microscopical methods.

The virus is readily killed by the common disinfectants, drying, sunshine, etc., it is said. The dry saliva from the infected animal will not infect after fourteen hours, while fluid saliva is capable of infecting for a period of twenty-four hours.

Rabies virus is usually in the saliva two to five days before the first symptoms of rabies in an infected animal are noticed. It is also reported that infection may be present fifteen days before the symptoms may appear. The average incubation period is about twenty-one days, although cases are on record showing incubation periods varying from nine days to sixteen months.

The disease is transmitted from animal to human by means of the bite in which the saliva carrying the virus comes in contact with the nerve endings or nerve trunks through the wound. Animals suspected, instead of being destroyed at once, should be held under quarantine for observation. It is said. The disease has apparently been increasing in this country. In the last four years in Greene

County twenty-five persons, having been exposed to rabies infection, have received the anti-rabies treatment. In this period the county has paid out approximately \$600 a year for human anti-rabies treatment and to reimburse farmers for live stock which has been attacked by the disease.

Compulsory vaccination has been attempted in some cities to check the disease. The vaccine is effective for a year, veterinarians advise, and yearly immunization makes the animal safe from catching the disease for that period.

WOMAN IMPROVING FROM SEVERE BURNS

Mrs. Andrew Gastiger, 53, Trebein, who received serious burns on her back, legs and right arm when gasoline with which she was cleaning a mattress ignited Friday morning, was reported as doing "fairly well" by attending physicians at McClellan Hospital Saturday afternoon. Physicians say she will recover.

Mrs. Gastiger is the mother-in-law of Lawrence Filson, 34, 628 W. Second St., truck driver for the Dayton Power and Light Co., who was struck by lightning while working in Yellow Springs last Saturday. Filson's condition was reported to be not so well Saturday morning and he is still confined to his bed at his home. He suffered a partial paralysis of the optical nerve following the shock and was able to distinguish dark from light for the first time Friday. His recovery will be slow, attending physicians say.

Buys "Liberty"



Mrs. Umberto Loffredo, (above) determined to be the first New York to Rome woman flier, has purchased the Bellanca monoplane "Liberty," in which Hillig and Hoiris hopped the Atlantic to Copenhagen recently. Hillig, photographer of Liberty, N. Y., who financed the flight to Denmark, sold the plane to Mrs. Loffredo for \$23,000. She plans to hop off on her flight to Rome early in August.

EAST END NEWS

Correspondent
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Tel. 91-R

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:45. The Rev. Alonzo Ware will bring the message at this service. Come out and hear the man of God, preach the word of God.

12:30 S. S. Archie Newsom, sup.

intendent. Lesson text: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life." Rev. 2:10.

7 p. m. Allen Christian Endeavor League, Mrs. L. K. Bramlette, Supt. Miss Edith Holland, president. Come out and witness the exhibition of the talent of our young folks.

8 p. m. Service hour. Theme, "The Spread of Christianity Through Persecution."

Mrs. Rev. Brown has returned home after her vacation. While away she attended the Spiritualist camp meeting at Chesterville, Ind. Sunday night services will be held at the Mediums Rest by the Christian Spiritualists. All are invited to attend. Mrs. Rev. Brown pastor. Sunday School will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., after which lyceum will be held. Come and bring your children.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. American McClure, Supt.

10:45 sermon and baptism by Rev. W. T. Norris. Subject: "Evidence of the Accepted Christ."

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Good program.

7:45 p. m. Sermon subject: "Christianity Cultivated."

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH
East Church St.
H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Morning Service 10:45.
Sermon by Rev. O. H. McGowan. Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton assistants.

A. C. E. League 7:00 p. m. Geo. Morgan, president. Topic: "Overcoming Obstacles to Christianity." Evening service 8:00. Preaching by the pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday.

All over America these steps are being taken in the war against Unemployment

DO not think of unemployment in terms of millions of people out of work in this broad land of America.

Think of unemployment as a few people out of work within a stone's throw of you—your own neighbors. Maybe one, or maybe two out of every twenty in your vicinity. That, after all, is the unemployment problem.

Put those persons back to work and that ends the unemployment problem in your vicinity. Don't worry about other communities. They will take care of their problem in the same way . . . in fact are doing so, in every part of the United States.

The Government Is Doing Its Part

The Government is speeding up its program of public works, wherever this is possible. That means people are going back to work.

Communities Are Doing Their Part

Local governments are advancing projects, and hastening useful enterprises of every sort . . .

getting work started . . . now. That means people are going back to work.

Now What About You?

Now, for instance, is the time to make additions, improvements, repairs, to have odd jobs done around your home . . . to increase the worth of your property while materials are low priced . . . to increase the country's buying power . . . to give a neighbor a job.

Study the 100 suggestions that are listed here. Then get busy and give a neighbor a job.

Do this, and you are doing as patriotic a thing as any man can do. You are doing a constructive thing, a profitable thing, and a friendly thing.

YOU ARE GIVING WORK TO SOME ONE WHO IS READY TO GIVE YOU OUTSTANDING RETURN FOR YOUR INVESTMENT.

The only useful money is money at work. Put some of yours to work . . .

Put a Neighbor to work

100 Jobs

HERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you can—today—and add others as soon as weather permits.

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture
- 2 Reupholster furniture
- 3 Refinish furniture
- 4 Recover mattresses, etc.
- 5 Stain floors
- 6 Varnish floors
- 7 Lay linoleum
- 8 Build shelves
- 9 Build bookcases
- 10 Build cupboards
- 11 Construct new partitions
- 12 Construct wood boxes, etc.

- 13 Repair walls
- 14 Paper walls
- 15 Paint walls
- 16 Renovate plumbing
- 17 Renovate water supply system
- 18 Rebuild water tanks
- 19 Rehang windows
- 20 Reglaze broken windows
- 21 Renovate electric light system
- 22 Install new electric outlets
- 23 Clean chimneys
- 24 Paint woodwork
- 25 Refinish picture frames
- 26 Paint stair treads
- 27 Repair locks
- 28 Replace broken hardware
- 29 Repair luggage
- 30 Construct sun parlor
- 31 Construct sleeping porch
- 32 Mend cellar stairway
- 33 Whitewash cellar
- 34 Whitewash out-buildings
- 35 Install curtain rods
- 36 Repair shades
- 37 Insulate attic
- 38 Clean grease traps
- 39 Rebuild coal bins

(b) Outside the House

- 40 Paint cement floor
- 41 Patch roof
- 42 Reshingle roof
- 43 Repair fences
- 44 Paint fences
- 45 Paint house
- 46 Paint trim
- 47 Mend shutters
- 48 Paint shutters
- 49 Mend gutters
- 50 Mend leaders
- 51 Repair siding
- 52 Point brickwork
- 53 Renew weather-strips
- 54 Repair garage
- 55 Rehang garage doors
- 56 Heat garage
- 57 Construct out-buildings
- 58 Construct sheds
- 59 Build window boxes
- 60 Repair footboards
- 61 Build clothes reel
- 62 Grade terrace, etc.
- 63 Build concrete walks
- 64 Build brick walks
- 65 Move young trees
- 66 Cut down brush
- 67 Plow garden
- 68 Renew sewage disposal system
- 69 Mend cellar doors
- 70 Repair flashing

Cleaning, Washing and Personal Services

- 71 Clean out cellar
- 72 Disinfect cellar
- 73 Clean out attic
- 74 Clean out storerooms
- 75 Wash floors
- 76 Polish floors
- 77 Wash windows
- 78 Clean woodwork
- 79 Clean wallpaper
- 80 Wash ceilings
- 81 Wash clothes
- 82 Iron clothes
- 83 Wash household linen
- 84 Iron household linen
- 85 Polish metalware
- 86 Beat rugs
- 87 Shovel snow
- 88 Tidy up yard
- 89 Wash and polish automobile
- 90 Clean shoes daily
- 91 Saw and pile wood
- 92 Run errands
- 93 Sew and mend clothes
- 94 Press outer clothes
- 95 Darn stockings, etc.
- 96 Deliver packages
- 97 Bring up coal
- 98 Wash dishes
- 99 Cere for children
- 100 Act as companion

THE GAZETTE

In cooperation with

President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment
Washington, D. C.

Arthur Woods, Chairman

FEATURES... Views News and Comment... EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own weight.—Isaiah, vi, 26.

OUTLOOK DARK

The French memorandum on reduction of armaments is not an encouraging document. The essence of it is that France will not further reduce her military establishment unless additional guarantees are given her and the signatories to any disarmament convention agree to use their armed forces against any nation which the League of Nations may designate as the aggressor in a future war.

Article 16 of the covenant of the League of Nations provided for just such armed intervention; and it was that provision of the covenant that did as much as anything to keep the United States out of the league. Consequently it is hardly to be expected that the American delegation to next year's disarmament conference will agree to anything so preposterous as the use of the armed forces of the United States in any war of the merits of which congress is not the judge. As the league has not yet obtained satisfactory assurances from its members that they would act under Article 16, a fairly general opposition to pledging themselves in advance to fight France's battles for her may be looked for.

The memorandum is also disappointing in its contempt for Article 8 of the covenant, which states that the council of the League of Nations shall formulate plans for the reduction of armaments of league members as well as for Section 5 of the treaty of Versailles, which specifically states that the disarmament of Germany shall be regarded as the first step toward international disarmament.

The statement that France has reduced her land forces since 1921 from 796,000 to 576,000 fools nobody; for in 1921 she entered into an alliance with Poland and in 1925 into an alliance with Czechoslovakia, which place their combined 487,154 active and 3,134,000 reserves at the command of her general staff. She also dominates Belgium's army of 76,444 active and 495,000 reserves. The French military command could summon to the colors tomorrow more than a million men, against Germany's 100,000! Yet the French memorandum claims that France has cut her land forces to the lowest point consistent with her national security. As long as she persists in that intransigent attitude there will be no disarmament in Europe.

SOMEONE MUST PAY

According to a report made by the "Committee of Fourteen," an established civic organization in New York city, that metropolis is struggling against a startling increase in the amount of commercialized vice within its borders, the evil being "greater in volume and more brazenly open than at any time in the last 15 years." And one of the contributing causes of the condition, says the committee, is the magistrature's court investigation, more familiarly known as the Seabury investigation, which resulted in a considerable cleanup of the city bench and forced a reorganization of the New York vice squad.

But in arriving at this conclusion, the "Committee of Fourteen" does not condemn nor criticize the Seabury investigation. On the contrary, it praises the inquiry, and generally approves of the corrective steps taken by the municipal authorities in consequence of its revelations. The body is merely recognizing the working of the law of cause and effect when it says:

"A hue and cry is raised against the police, and the police immediately become timid and no arrests are made. Because of a general lack of confidence in the vice squad, they must be replaced by men having little knowledge of vice conditions and little experience in dealing with them. A hue and cry is raised against the women's court with similar result. In the meantime, the underworld, which is the cause of all the trouble, takes full advantage of the general disorganization and flourishes."

Making a somewhat rough, but we think serviceable comparison, New York city is suffering from an experience comparable to that of a man who after long neglect goes to a dentist and finds himself of a badly infected tooth. The operation is necessary for the removal of a menace to his health, but the immediate result is most unpleasant. Poison hitherto partly localized "scatters" and makes him very ill. The man has repented of his sin against himself, but he cannot escape the natural penalty of his past negligence and remissness.

New York city has been trying to purge itself of certain bad conditions in connection with the administration of justice, and presumably is in a repentant mood. But it cannot expect to emerge at once into a condition of happiness and calm without undergoing chastisement. It must first take what is coming to it.

Too many individuals, too many communities, too many countries forget this, and think that after falling into error, all they must do in order to gain immediate entrance into Paradise is to turn over a new leaf. It isn't so.

HAPPY THOUGHT

As a means of relieving any hot spell a number of other moratoria might be added to the list. Among the most helpful may be mentioned:

- A moratorium on selling America short.
- A suspension of post-mortems on the World war by people who talk as if the boys were still in the trenches.
- A muzzling of those who cannot read a week-end casualty list without running out and trying to sink their teeth in an automobile tire.
- A holiday from continually scolding federal, state, county and city officials, when the poor devils are dying of the heat and probably are doing as well as anyone will until their critics go to the polls and vote better men into office.

A surcease of getting out of the bed on the wrong side every morning and looking at the world through the small-town end of the telescope.

Two main troubles afflict modern civilization. It is civilization and it is modern.

MY NEW YORK

—BY JAMES ASWELL—

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Wide-eyed wanderings: The ride on Second Ave. Elevated from 125th St. to the Battery—past more memorable cross-sections of Manhattan for a nickel, than a sight-seeing bus covers for a dollar.

Harlem: The observation that limousines owned by wealthy colored folk, lawyers, doctors and bootleggers, are seldom in gaudy colors. Harlemites resent the racial imputation of flashy display. Of five big cars noted, four were decorated black; the fifth was a cotton-field worker's dream of chromium and scarlet.

Yorktown: Stronghold of the Germans; remnants of beer gardens; fat burghers placidly smoking on doorsteps; the store pestered at 64th St. "Fascinating Price Splittings."

The Fifties: Proud, expensive East River apartment houses, in the cross-town streets, with tapestries for neighbors; the building in 57th Street where Lindbergh leased an apartment but balked when he discovered his intended address had leaked out; and in the same block, the all-duplex building where Katharine Brush lives with her husband in an amazing modernistic suite—she is finishing "Red Headed Woman," for the Saturday Evening Post, her new novel to succeed "Young Man of Manhattan."

Now the longslummy ride past windows at which underdressed men and correspondingly clad women lounge in the heat, but vigilantly watching all that transpires without. Finally, Rivington Street, Grand Street and the original Ghetto, as the "El" cars wind snakelike around the corners of buildings—windows so close, at times, that there are wire fences on the station platforms to prevent residents from climbing down for free rides. Pushcarts, ragged children and clamor.

Chatham Square; the fringe of Chinatown and the district where flop-houses and joss-houses adjoin. Then come acres of abandoned warehouses, stores, tenements, factories and suddenly the financial district, Wall street and the other Cash City, flashing underneath before you know it.

Finally the Battery—and you've had your nickel's worth. Strolling slowly North, near the waterfront; the dark and dingy thoroughfare, some six feet wide, labelled "Gouverneur, La. Street," harking me back to Louisiana, where I was born. Why can't they give the State a break when they include its name in street signs? Even in Washington, D. C., Louisiana Avenue was an eyesore until a year or two ago, when they began to improve it somewhat.

WITH A FAST CAMERA Ethel Barrymore carrying a bundle on The Avenue, frowning as she darts keen, bird-like eyes up and down, searching for her car. The old man sleeping on benches beneath masterpieces in the Metropolitan Museum. Comparison: "As welcome as P. G. Wodehouse at a home for impoverished movie writers."

Sylvia Sidney must have had odd feelings as she shifted her make-up kit into the coveted "Dressing Room No. 1" at the Paramount Hollywood studios. Clara Bow came, pale and hurried, to remove her belongings from the place. Sylvia is the third occupant of the room. First there was Pola Negri, then Clara, now Sylvia. Next? There are 2,000,000 electric bulbs in the lights of the Great White Way (Count 'em!)—and it costs \$20,000,000 a year to keep them flickering. Fifty men are paid to make the rounds and see that none of them stays out. Now Ginger Rogers and Jack Pepper are divorced. Ginger being the vivacious stage and screen star and Jack being a not so well known vaudevillean. Maybe she objected to being called Mrs. Ginger Pepper.

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1434 E. Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG Which amendment to the U. S. constitution abolished slavery?

Who painted the Sistine Madonna?

What kind of a well known tree is the Sequoia Sempervirens?

Correctly Speaking "Xylophone" is pronounced as it is spelled with a z and long eye.

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1786, the Pittsburgh Gazette, first newspaper west of the Alleghenies, was first issued.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are easily excited and are too tense.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Thirteenth. 2. Raphael. 3. California redwood.

NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War"

THE SINEWS OF WAR



AMERICAN FARM WIVES NOW WORK IN FIELDS AS WOMEN DO OVERSEAS

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Recently back in Washington from his home district, "For the first time in my life," says Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, "this year I have seen white American women working in western harvest fields, like European peasants."

"Many a farmer cannot sell his wheat for a price sufficient to hire labor to garner it."

"And he must have ready money. His only recourse is to supplement his own efforts with his wife's and their children's—if any of them remain in the country to help the old folk. Not many do. Most of the adult younger generation has been driven by rural poverty into the cities. One might imagine it would be driven back again by urban unemployment, but there is no chance for it on the land either. The farmers need the labor, to be sure, but they can't pay for it."

"My own farm," said the congressman, "is close to the St. Louis market. For my wheat, with this advantage, I get 35 cents a bushel, as against \$2.40 in 1920. At Missouri points, where transportation facilities are not so good, the price has been as low as 23 cents."

"The cost of producing this wheat was from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel."

"With wheat bringing less than ever before in history, the cost of fertilizer today is higher than in wartime. The cost of twine also is higher than in wartime. A binder costs more at present than ever before since binders were invented. Railroad rates are higher than in 1920."

"Yet the farmer is compelled to plant wheat," pointed out the Missourian, "since it is his only possible large cash crop."

"Hitherto, even with a narrow margin of profit on his wheat yield, or none whatever, he nevertheless has depended on it to meet his overhead, while looking to his poultry, eggs, butter and a little livestock to provide for his personal and family requirements."

"Today tariff restrictions have cut off the outlet from his dairy products. For example, practically all of Missouri's eggs went to Canada. Not a case of them has been sold here since adoption of the Dominion's reprisals against our latest customs imposts. Eggs were bringing, when I left home, 9 cents a dozen—if anything."

"Livestock is needed, not only as a source of revenue, but to maintain the soil's fertility, but the

farmer is too poor to buy it. He has plenty of roughage; no animals to feed it to."

"In my congressional district there formerly was a market for straw, after threshing, for use in paper manufacture, packing and other commercial purposes. It was a by-product of considerable importance. With hard times, that demand has vanished, utterly."

"How can a country be industrially prosperous," queried the representative, "with its agricultural population's purchasing power destroyed?"

"Heaven knows it has needs enough, if northeastern Missouri can be regarded as a typical section. For half a dozen years it has lived on the bare necessities of life. Its farm machinery is worn out. It dresses in overalls and goes almost shoeless. Last winter it literally was hungry."

"But money! It has not even credit."

"Until after the war land, at least, was considered first-class collateral. Today loans on farm security are banned by the state banking department. And wisely so. Good land will not sell under the hammer for taxes."

"It is true," said Congressman Cannon, "that there has been a decline in many commodity prices, somewhat to the relief of the urban public."

"With the cost of living very high, the country generally curtails its purchases of clothes and shoes and wears its old ones. It also limits the quantity of its purchases from the grocer, the butcher and the baker. A buyers' strike certainly cuts costs of such merchandise."

"But the farmer cannot do without steel in his agricultural implements, sisal for his twine, chemicals to provide his fertilizer. He can't strike and still produce. Consequently the prices of the vital essentials of his calling remain at wartime levels or rise above them."

"And he must sell for what he can get, being an over-producer. 'It is all very well to say he should limit his production, but how can he—under the terrific pressure he is subjected to, to escape ruin? He will as surely succumb if he produces too little to meet his obligations as by producing too much and losing money.'

"Ultimately, to be sure," observed the congressman, "crop production automatically will be reduced

ALL of US

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Is It Bad Manners to Stare? Is It Impolite to Point?

What Is a Cynic?

My mother used to tell me it is bad manners to stare. . . . But she forgot to add—"Except at pretty women."

I was told it was impolite to point. . . . But I have learned since that no man is offended if you point out—his good qualities, or how well he is looking, or how many friends he has.

Among the things that hardly any man understands is what goes on in a woman's mind after she has bought something and while she is deciding to "take it back."

When women change their minds they take things back. When men are disappointed they, more often than not, do nothing at all. They are too lazy, or they put it off until too late, or their vanity will not allow them to admit they have made a mistake, or they are afraid of the clerk.

If we make a resolution to turn

over a new leaf and be a better boy thereafter, it is wisdom to make that resolution public and to tell as many people as possible. . . . If we keep it secret, we are lost. Because we can lie to ourselves and make excuses over our weakness and our failure, but if we tell a crowd of people our pride will keep us steady. We know they will not believe our excuses when we fail.

Some men and women refuse to accept any favors or be "under obligations" to anybody. . . . That is often called "independence," but it is really a subtle form of selfishness.

We do not always abandon our bad habits. Sometimes they abandon us.

The Cynic sneers at his fellow creatures. But he is really sneering at his own inability to be as kind and trusting and generous as the people who arouse his contempt.

through the deterioration of farm land.

"A farm improves with scientific cultivation, but insufficient labor, insufficient fertilization, disregard of crop rotation and the lack of livestock have combined to injure vast areas of land irreparably through the processes of erosion."

"I flew back to Washington from Missouri and few of the farms over which I passed failed to show signs of damage in this respect, some of them probably by 80 per cent of their original value."

The farmer at least has the advantage over the city man of an opportunity to produce what he needs to eat.

"He has," nodded the Missourian, "and he will not go hungry again next winter, as I have said he did last winter. Even the one-cropper has learned that lesson."

"He may have learned more, too. Time was when he produced his own clothes and shoes and nearly everything else he absolutely had to have—primitively, but after a fashion. Maybe he will have to come to it again. If he must, he probably can."

"But if so, it will involve some radical changes in our national economy and not at all to the benefit of urban industry."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

COOKED CEREAL Milk

COFFEE (adults) Milk (children)

DINNER

Vegetable Curry

Green Apple Pie

Milk (everybody)

SUPPER

Tomato Rabbit on Toast

Baked Potato

Tea Milk

Today's Recipes

Vegetable Curry.—One-half cup rice, one cup diced onion, one cup diced carrots, one cup diced celery, one cup fresh or canned peas, four tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, or to season; one-fourth teaspoon curry, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Wash and cook the rice in three pints of gently boiling salted water. Drain and put in a colander and pour hot water over the rice. Then stand the colander over steam until the grains are well and separate. Cook the vegetables in a small quantity of water and just before removing from the stove add one cup of canned peas. If fresh peas are available, cook them with the other vegetables. Add the salt, curry and sauce to the vegetable liquor. Make a ring of the cooked rice, placing the vegetables in the center, and pour over them the liquid mixture. Serve very hot.

Suggestions

Hemming Hint When hemming a dress by hand, fasten the thread securely about every six inches and continue hemming without breaking the thread. Then if the thread should be broken while wearing, as is so often the case, there will not be a long enough space loosened to allow the hem to hang down. Also, it will only be necessary to rehem a very short space.

Absolute zero has been determined as being 273 degrees Centigrade below zero.

The Indian population of the United States in 1930 was 340,541.

Icebergs have been known to take 200 years to melt.

Maturing Of Skeleton Is Depicted

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The growth of the skeleton from infancy to adult life is one of the most amazing adaptations in nature. The bones are not only rigid organs, but they must retain a definite shape and position to perform their functions. Once formed they do not change size or shape, except when injured (as by fracture) or in the presence of a few very rare diseases. Yet every bone must increase several times in length and size between infancy and adult life.

Nature does this by keeping a large part of the bones in the form of cartilage until growth is completed. In the long bones the cartilage is at the end of the bone. The wrists, ankles, knees, elbows, hips and shoulders are, therefore, soft during the years of childhood. It is in these places that growth occurs. While in the cartilaginous state these ends of the long bones are called the epiphyses. In injuries during childhood, instead of fractures resulting, there may be only separation of an epiphysis.

Solid bone formation is not complete until after the fourteenth or fifteenth year in the bones of the extremities. Not until the age of twenty-two to twenty-five is the entire skeleton completely ossified as in the adult form. Parts of the ribs are cartilaginous until old age, allowing for flexibility in the movements of the chest during variations in breathing.

The spine of the infant and child is particularly flexible. It does not

have the curves present in the adult spine. An infant seated on the floor will show a gradual rounding of the back without the inward bend in the lower part of the back, which makes the adult back so much stiffer and less movable.

Among the most beautiful adjustments of nature is the development of the jaw. The infant has a very small jaw when the teeth come in they are very small and fitted to the digestive needs of the early time of life. As the jaw develops to fit the skull these teeth would be completely inadequate, so nature provides for two sets of teeth, the second set larger and more deeply set and attached in the jaw. The only grievance is that she ought to have provided for three sets, the third one to come in about the age of fifty. That would have given the dental profession something to think about.

Be good to the baby's second set of teeth. Remember that the first of the permanent set to come in are the back teeth—the molars. They come in during the sixth year. Do not make the mistake of supposing they are the last of the first set and for that reason allow them to decay.

The two front teeth come in during the sixth or seventh year. The rest up to the twelfth year, except for the very last of all, which may not appear until complete wisdom is attained.

Wed Minus Love, Wants Divorce

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I suppose you think I'm just another foolish woman. I guess I am, but I want some advice."

"I am a married woman, 26 years old. I was married when I was 21, and here's my trouble: I got married without waiting for love, and now I've met the man who is all the world to me."

"I haven't any children and my husband wants to adopt a little girl, thinking I will change my mind about the man, but I love him so; he is all the world to me. I love him so that I would give up my family, friends and everything for him."

"I don't know what to do, as my husband won't give me my freedom. He says he loves me and won't give me a divorce. But Virginia, he is only thinking of what his friends will say."

"BUBBLES." I wonder whether you're right, Bubbles, or whether you only say that your husband doesn't really love you, but cares about what his friends will say, to excuse yourself. One in your predicament can't very well help catching at every little excuse to make her course seem right.

Right off the bat I'd say that a girl who married without love should have done so with full knowledge that some day she might meet some man whom she would fall for, and should have made up her mind that in that case she'd be a good sport and stick to her husband as long as he would let her stay by his bargain.

Now just how would you feel if the case had been reversed? Suppose you loved your husband as you do this other man, and he had fallen in love with another woman—felt he couldn't live without her. Would you be willing to give him his freedom and see him happy with another? Don't say yes right off the bat. Picture yourself giving up the man you are in love with to another girl—just handing him over because he loved her better than he did you. Then you will get some idea of what your husband is up against. I wouldn't adopt the little girl—

any child. I think you should try your best to keep the promises you made on your marriage day. You then did you, about being "until death did you part," unless did not make any reservations you met a more attractive man? Maybe later on your husband will meet a woman he likes better than he does you and will be willing to sever your bonds.

And it's just possible, you know, that if you marry this man whom you love so madly that you won't be happy with him and will be longer to be back as you were. But I suppose that is so far beyond your idea of what may happen that it's funny!

JOB'S COFFIN

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

A very small but compelling group of stars seen at this time of the year (August), located just east of the Milky Way, a little to the northeast of Aquila, is the constellation Delphinus (dolphin), also known as "Job's Coffin." The origin of this latter strange name is unknown. It must have been the result of someone's romantic imagination. This little diamond-shaped group of stars might indeed suggest to one a coffin. The late Garrett P. Serviss used to say somewhat facetiously that inasmuch as two stars were arranged irregularly at the foot of Job's Coffin, it suggested that Job must have had one leg longer than the other.

There are approximately two birds to the acre in United States.

It took 70 years to complete the U. S. capitol in Washington.

The first normal school was established in Vermont.

The last song to be played on the ill-fated Titanic was "Nearer My God to Thee."

The consumption of apples in United States is about half an apple a day for every man, woman and child.

Healthy Hair Necessary

By GLADYS GLAD

In my article yesterday I attempted to show you the importance of perfect hair health for successful re-waving. But another factor that demands a great deal of consideration in re-waving is the operator who is employed to do the work. For the success of a re-wave depends to a great extent upon the ability and skill of the operator who administers it. The operator that you engage to re-wave your tresses should have a thorough knowledge of the permanent waving processes, should be thoroughly experienced in the work, and should have the ability to correctly judge the fine differences in hair textures.

If your hair is in perfect health and you have engaged a competent operator, the only remaining factor that you must consider is the waving method. Each permanent waving method has its own particular system of re-waving. And, although these systems are all based upon the principle of keeping the previously-waved hair protected from the steam and chemicals necessary to wave the new growth of hair, they all vary in character. It is, therefore, important that only the re-waving system that was designed for the waving method used in the original waving be employed.

It is always essential that the same winding of the hair that was used for the original wave be used for the re-wave. For if any of the old wave remains in the hair and only the new growth is re-waved, the re-waved portion of the hair should have the same type of wave as the ends. Moreover, if the entire head of hair is re-waved and a different wind is used than the old wave originally had, the entire structure of the old wave would have to be broken down and re-formed. And this is generally more than the majority of heads of hair can stand. Almost without exception, every re-wave should

match the original wave perfectly. After a re-wave is administered it is always advisable to give the hair weekly or fortnightly hot oil shampoos. These shampoos will counteract any drying effects of the re-waving process, will nourish the hair roots and scalp, and will help to keep the hair soft and glossy.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Finger-nails W. F. M.: Massage a bit of warmed olive oil into the base of each fingernail nightly before retiring. This procedure will eventually have the effect you desire.

Reducing the Bust W. F. M. and Lois Fleming: Your measurements are correct except for your bust. The bust reducing instructions contained in "The New Figure," will help to take off the extra two inches. This booklet also contains full information on superfluous hair and perspiration.

Freckles Margaret Gray: To guard against freckles you must protect your skin from the sun. Always apply a coating of cold cream and powder before exposing yourself to this element. Lemon juice and dilute peroxide are excellent freckle bleaches.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her article on "Care of the Hands and Nails" ten cents in coin for each

PINCH HITTING for Phil Frame by R. A. H.

Art Hyman and Charley Zell felt like they got their money's worth Thursday night when they saw Bat Battalino successfully defend his title against Freddie Miller, the Cincinnati boy, at Redland Field.

The Bat proved to the Xenia boys that he is no set-up and that there was nothing fluke about his victories over LaBarba, Kid Chocolate and others fighters in his division. He grinned broadly after every round with the Cincinnati boy but found Miller, a clean-digger who is very popular with the Queen City bugs, was no set-up.

Miller is a boy who takes good care of himself. Bill Powers tells your correspondent, and down in Cincinnati they think he is going somewhere fast. Although beaten by Battalino, he proved he could take it by standing for a lot of punishment and is plenty game. A little more polish and he may be a belt winner.

Manager Jess Chambliss of the Xenia Merchants is going to wax his moustache and put on his best bib and tucker next Tuesday when he plays host to a lot of Hollywood beauties who have formed a baseball team and come here to play his Merchants.

Advance agents for the first-time movie players who have turned baseball players, say the girls are all under twenty-one and are required to be ready to play nine innings of baseball. They make their appearance at 6 p. m. Tuesday, play the Dayton Shroyer the next day and then have a game booked with Manager Jawn McGraw's Giant boys at the polo grounds in New York later.

Plethora of publicity is advertised whether the girls can play baseball or not and there will be personal appearances at the game by Shannon Day, film star who has played opposite Richard Dix, Vivian Pearson, Hollywood's "Miss 1931," a former Minneapolis girl, and others.

A number of years ago there was a girls baseball team on the road called the Bloomer Girls, who used to play here occasionally against the old Xenia Nationals. They were a travelling attraction, similar to Greene's Nebraska Indians, and based their appeal on the fact that they were female ball players rather than upon any particular ability at the game. This must not be construed to mean that the girls couldn't play baseball, because they could.

Phil Frame—Baby needs you—R. A. H.

WABASH WILL CLOSE INDIANA FACTORY

The Stroh plant of the Wabash Portland Cement Co., at Wabash, Ind., will be shut down soon, and all cement will be manufactured by the concern at the Osborn factory. It was announced this week by company officials at Osborn.

The Stroh plant will remain closed until business conditions justify its re-opening, it was said. Some of its employees may be moved to Osborn, but this fact, it was pointed out, will not affect employees at the Osborn factory.

Ready for the Saddle



Lilyan Tashman prefers jodhpurs made of whipcord when she elects to gallop over the countryside astride a trusty steed. Her fitted coat is in a brown and white mixture.

Langs Tighten Hold On First Place In Loop

OVERWHELM PAINTS UNDER HIT BARRAGE IN FRIDAY CONTEST

Leaders Hit Downey
Hard To Capture
13-2 Decision

Someday the Graham Paints may win a National League softball game from the Lang Chevrolet, but unless it happens pretty soon, it is not going to help much in keeping those Langs from winning another league championship.

Gaining undisputed possession of first place when the Downtown Country Club collapsed before the Wood's Barbers the first of the week, the champions entrenched their position on the top rung at the yard Friday night, by smacking down the Paints for the third time this season. The score of 13 to 2 and very expressive, thank you.

The Langs spread the Paints like a gallon of enamel during a game in which they used every inning but two to increase their scoring total, and help out those two times to get their breath. Twelve echoing hits went rebounding over the greensward from the delivery of Lloyd Downey, who seems to be a low-hit pitcher against every team except the champs.

The losers drew first blood in the opening stanza on a single by Bolser and Downey's double, but the Langs came back with two runs on three hits in their half and were never headed. They enjoyed their biggest inning in the fifth, collecting four markers on a brace of safeties and three errors. The Paints got their second and last run in the ninth on a pair of errors and that many sacrifice flies. Downey tripled with one out in the sixth and died there as his mates floundered at bat. His triple and double and a pair of singles by Bolser led the stick work for the losers.

Seall, Ruse and Smith each collected two hits for the winners, both of Smith's being two-base smackers, while Harry Williams who pitched effective and limited the enemy to eight hits, weighed in with a double. Monday's game will be between the Downtown Country Club and the Criterion. The box scores:

Graham Paints	AB.	R.	H.
Bolser, c.	4	1	2
S. Cope, ss.	4	0	0
Downey, p.	4	0	2
Muterspaw, p.	0	0	0
McCurran, rf.	5	1	0
Kersey, lf.	4	0	1
Milburn, cf.	4	0	0
Jenkins, lb.	4	0	0
Pulley, cf.	4	0	0
Corr, cf.	4	0	0
Davis, lb.	4	0	0
Williams, p.	4	3	1
Totals	39	2	8

Langs	AB.	R.	H.
Bell, lf.	5	3	2
Seall, 2b.	5	2	2
Patterson, sf.	3	0	1
Bokwell, sf.	2	0	0
Ruse, ss.	4	2	2
Smith, 3b.	4	2	2
Smittle, rf.	3	1	1
McCoy, c.	1	1	1
Peller, cf.	4	0	0
Corr, cf.	4	0	0
Davis, lb.	4	0	0
Williams, p.	4	3	1
Totals	43	13	12

Score by innings: 100 000 001—2
Langs 202 140 31X—13
Umpires—Marshall, Haller and McFadden.

NEW YORK BOYS NOT SO SMART TESTS PROVE

NEW YORK, July 25.—Blase New York boys made as many "boners" in answering recent intelligence test questions as did boys in smaller cities, examination of their answers discloses.

One youthful aspirant wrote that Timothy Healey, the Irish patriot, is "a New York City judge who caused a big scandal."

"Twenty Grand," another paper revealed, "is the amount of the French war debt."

Frank Hawks is "an aviator who flew over the North Pole."

Primo de Rivera is "an Italian boxer who fights in Brooklyn," another youth answered.

A famous Persian poet, one boy answered, is "Helmut," and Anton Cermak is "a Polish piano player" another thought.

Betty Nuthall Murdered
Simeon Fess, Republican national chairman and senator from Ohio, is "a Jewish philanthropist" and Betty Nuthall is "an English nurse who was murdered in the World War," other boys wrote.

One of the most humorous answers was given to this etcher: "You are a scientist and have discovered a cure for cancer which you can market within a week and alleviate the suffering of thousands. You are driving a car with poor brakes along a road when suddenly a peanut vendor looms in your path. On your right is a deep gulch. What would you do?"

"I'd kill the peanut vendor," one youth wrote, "we've heard enough of him anyway."

FINLAND TO SEND 14
LAKED PLACID, N. Y., July 25.—Finland will be represented at the III Olympic Winter Games here next February by a team of fourteen contestants, according to word received from Ernst Kroglus of Helsinki, Finland, president of the Finnish Olympic committee.

The Finnish team will consist of at least two speed skaters, eight cross-country ski runners and jumping events. Four other skiers are listed by the Finnish Olympic committee as probable entrants.

NEW WALKER FIGHT



Mickey Walker has another fight on his hands. Mrs. Walker, his divorced wife, shown above with her two children, Patricia and Michael, has been successful in attacking Mickey's purse obtained in the recent fight with Jack Sharkey. Mrs. Walker claims \$27,800.12 as reimbursement for what she alleges she has expended for the support of their children.



WHAT-A-MAN has turned out to be some ball player! What-a-Man—the eminent medico, Dr. Arthur Shires, to you; the loquacious diamond surgeon who operates with great vigor on the best curve and fast balls in the business—is to say the least, a mild sensation in Milwaukee, where he labors since his exile from the American League.

What-a-Man once told the wide world he was a great ball player. Now we must begin to believe him. And, what's more, Art the Great is coming back to the big leagues. When and where must be decided by the Milwaukee club which is reported considering no less than three tempting offers.

SHIRES is lurching the ball in tremendous fashion in the American association. And Milwaukee fans are thronging Brochert Field, their ball yard, largely to view Art in action. He's one of the most popular players the Wisconsin metropolis has ever had.

Shires, unless he is sold before the season ends, most probably will win the association batting title. He has been hitting around the 400 mark consistently all season. To top this off Art has been playing a great game around first base. Angley of Indianapolis is What-a-Man's greatest rival in the batting race, the rest being many points below them. However, Angley has played only two-thirds as many games as has the Boasting Brewer.

ANNOUNCEMENT by the St. Louis Browns, which club controls the Milwaukee team, that Shires would be permitted to go to some other big league outfit if a proper inducement is made has come as a real surprise.

When Shires was grabbed by the Brewers, following his departure from Washington, it was generally believed the Browns were figuring on developing him for their own use. However, Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, believes Milwaukee should have as great a chance to win a pennant as the Browns and insists that Shires will be traded if a sufficient number of good players is offered for him. Cash is out. Dollars in the cash register do not mean a pennant on the flagpole.

Three clubs are understood to be anxious to land Shires—the Boston Braves, Pirates and Phils, all National league teams.

IF ANY of those clubs land the gabby first sacker it means the American league will no longer get a view of him, unless it be in a world series.

The Chicago White Sox first introduced him to major league baseball. After several seasons in the Windy City, Shires went to Washington. But there was no dislodging the veteran Joe Judge from first base and Art the Great was let go.

His passing from the major leagues was hailed as a great mistake by keen observers. Shires gave promise of developing into a real star and his cocksure air made him a colorful player, always a crowd drawer if not a crowd pleaser.

Entering politics with a vengeance Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and recently elected president of the Westchester County Women's Democratic Club, has declared that she is going to spend all her time free from home duties campaigning for the Democratic party in the county, which is a Republican stronghold.

Mrs. Dall is shown with one of her two children, Curtis, 14 months.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	59	34	.634
Brooklyn	51	42	.548
Chicago	49	41	.544
New York	47	40	.540
Boston	44	44	.500
Pittsburgh	39	48	.448
Philadelphia	37	54	.407
CINCINNATI	34	57	.374

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 5, New York 3.
St. Louis 10-7, Philadelphia 0-2.
Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7.
Chicago 3, Boston 1.

Games Today
New York at Cincinnati, (2 games).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2 games).
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	58	25	.731
Washington	57	35	.620
New York	52	36	.591
CLEVELAND	44	47	.484
St. Louis	41	48	.461
Boston	34	55	.382
Detroit	34	59	.366
Chicago	31	56	.356

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 1, (called in sixth inning, rain).
Chicago 3, Boston 1.
New York 6, Detroit 5.

Games Today
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2 games).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	56	41	.577
Louisville	49	48	.505
Indianapolis	46	46	.500
Minneapolis	45	49	.485
Milwaukee	45	47	.495
Kansas City	47	48	.495
COLUMBUS	46	48	.489
TOLEDO	43	54	.443

Yesterday's Results
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7, (ten innings).
St. Paul 15, Minneapolis 8.
Louisville-Indianapolis, night game.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Toledo.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
National League	Langs	11	3	.785
	D. T. C. Club	10	4	.714
	Red Wings	8	6	.571
	Paints	6	7	.461
	Barbers	4	9	.308
Criterion		2	12	.142

American League	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
All-Stars		8	5	.615
Krippendorf		8	6	.571
Central High		7	6	.538
St. Brigid		4	10	.285

SECOND COUPLE IS SEEKING LICENSE

Applications for marriage licenses under the new five day in advance law, have been slow in Greene County.

The second couple, since the law became operative Thursday filed a request for a permit to wed Saturday. Raymond McKnight, New Burlington, farmer and Hilda Lynn, 443 E. Main St., made the second application under the law.

Probate Judge S. C. Wright and Miss Allegra Hawes, chief deputy who acts as marriage license clerk, said that the practice of issuing waivers of the five days notice, will not be started here. The law leaves this to the discretion of the probate judge.

To War on G. O. P



Entering politics with a vengeance Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, and recently elected president of the Westchester County Women's Democratic Club, has declared that she is going to spend all her time free from home duties campaigning for the Democratic party in the county, which is a Republican stronghold.

Mrs. Dall is shown with one of her two children, Curtis, 14 months.

CENTRAL FACULTY MEMBER RESIGNS



CLYDE SHUMAKER

Clyde S. Shumaker, teacher of speech and English at Central High School for the past year and a half, has resigned his position, it was announced Friday. Mr. Shumaker plans to enter the Harvard Law School at Cambridge, Mass., this fall for a three year legal course. Since his graduation from Denison University he has taken summer work at the law school of Michigan University.

Besides teaching English at Central Mr. Shumaker coached debating two seasons and was faculty advisor for the H-Y Club. He assisted with plans for the junior-senior reception in May and coached the junior class plays, "The Poor Nut" and "Are You a Mason?" as well as assisted in other dramatic offerings at the school. Mr. Shumaker was interested in music and devoted much of his time outside the classroom to private teaching. He was a member of the Xenia Kiwanis Club.

Miss Marjorie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been employed by the city board of education to take Mr. Shumaker's place on Central's faculty.

STREET REPAIRING WORK RESUMED HERE AFTER SHORT DELAY

With the arrival here of a steam road roller rented by the city, work was resumed Saturday on the task of repairing between twelve and fifteen unpaved streets in residential districts.

Oil has been spread on streets that were to be treated in that manner, but the work on other thoroughfares to be rolled and given a treatment of tarvia, was halted because the borrowed county road roller being used in the task, had to be returned to the county commissioners.

Wet weather prevented immediate transportation of a roller from the vicinity of Huffman dam which the city was able to rent. The roller arrived in Xenia Thursday night.

Streets to be repaired are being torn up, graveled where needed, and rolled, then treated with tarvia. This treatment results in an excellent hard-surfaced, well-wearing street. Hill St., treated in this manner several years ago is still in good condition.

Twenty thousand gallons of tarvia to be used in the work will arrive Monday.

Ball Yard Banter

THE RUSH of the St. Louis Cardinals from the rear to the front seat which electrified the National league last season and discomfited, to say the least, the fans of New York and Chicago may be duplicated again this season. Only, this time it is the Robins.

A few weeks ago the Brooklyn team so far back they were having a hard time from being pulled into the rear pew. Now, they are something flapping just around the corner. Yep, it's the pennant.

Meanwhile, of all big league clubs the St. Louis Browns have improved more than any other since the April start. Starting from last place, the Browns have rushed up to where they are threatening to invade the first division. And the St. Louis club has been going at this clip lately without the services of their star catcher, Rick Ferrell, who was injured.

Nothing wrong with baseball in Chicago. Eighty thousand saw the Giants-Cubs series. However 20,000 were women—non-paying guests.

Sam West, who was a long, long time proving his worth to the Washington club, is now playing the outfield better than nearly all other major league gardeners.

Cleveland has eight .300 hitters and that list doesn't include Lew Fonseca, 329 hitter, who was traded a few weeks ago to the White Sox by the Indians.

Speaking of batting, Indianapolis this year has a team of horseshoe hammerers reminiscent of the Yankees, old reminders' row. Angley has been hitting over .400 while Koencke, Sigafos, Bedore, Fitzgerald, McCain, Riddle, Walker are 'way up there in the batting lists.

Thomas J. Houston of Chicago, above, deputy imperial potentate of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is considered likely successor to Imperial Potentate Esten A. Fletcher of Rochester, N. Y. The new ruler of Shrinism in North America will be chosen at the session in Cleveland, July 14-16.

HARGRAVE PITCHES TWO-HIT GAME AS IDLE HOUR CLUB WINS

There didn't seem to be anything much that the Wilmington City softball team could do about the pitching of Hargrave, of the Xenia Idle Hour Club, in a game played at Wilmington Friday evening.

As a result the Quakers collected but two hits off his delivery while Marshall and J. Carnes were yielding twelve hits that permitted twelve runs. If your mathematics aren't dusty you'll see the score was 12 to 0 in favor of the Xenia team.

The visitors started out carefully, scoring once in the first, and twice each in the second and third, but they decided to wind it up in a hurry in the sixth, so they went out and collected six runs.

Cochrane was the big noise at bat, getting three hits and scoring three runs while Riley and Buford each hit safely twice.

The Idle Hour club lost to the International Harvesters at Springfield Wednesday evening, 4 to 1, but will play this team at the Mulberry St. diamond Monday at 6:30 in a return match. The score:

Idle Hour	AB.	R.	H.
Cochrane, lf.	4	3	3
Riley, rf.	4	1	2
Stribbins, c.	4	0	0
Anderson, ss.	4	1	1
Jones, lb.	4	1	1
Williamson, 3b.	2	1	1
Buford, cf.	4	1	1
Evans, 2b.	4	2	2
Weaver, sf.	3	1	1
Hargrave, p.	3	1	0
Totals	36	12	12

Wilmington	AB.	B.	H.
H. Zurface, ss.	3	0	1
H. Zurface, 2b.	3	0	0
F. Peppie, 3b.	3	0	0
E. Peppie, cf.	2	0	0
Briggs, sf.	2	0	0
Carnes, c.	2	0	0
Marshall, p.	2	0	0
Erwin, lf.	2	0	0
Barnes, rf.	2	0	1
Morris, lb.	2	0	0
J. Carnes, p.	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2

Score by innings:
Idle Hour 1 2 2 0 1 6 0—12
Wilmington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 25.—Stocks drifted to slightly lower price levels today in the usual dull and featureless week-end market. General conditions on the big board were unchanged from the last three days, with just enough dribbling of selling orders to prevent any of the attempted rallies from gaining a footing.

Losses in the speculative leaders were mostly fractional, with an occasional 2 and 3 point drop in a high-priced specialty. Transactions on the big board totalled 400,000, equalling last Saturday's low record.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 3:59 p. m. daily:

Para-Public	22½	22½
Penn. R. R.	46	46
Prairie Oil and Gas	10½	10½
Proctor and Gamble	64½	63½
Radio Corp.	17½	17½
Sears-Robuck	55	54½
Servel Inc.	10½	10½
Shinclair Oil	17½	17½
Standard of N. Y.	17½	17½
Standard of N. J.	37	36½
Studebaker	17½	17½
United Aircraft	26½	26
U. S. Steel	90½	90½
Warner Bros.	7	7
Woolworth	66½	66½
Cities Service	10½	10½

Classified Advertising

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Copy for all classified advertising must be in the office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day of publication.

A trained ad writer will gladly assist you in preparing your ad for publication in order to obtain the best results. Phone 890 or 111.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Rate
15 or less	3 lines	10	\$1.14	
15 or less	4 lines	10	\$1.33	
15 or less	5 lines	10	\$1.52	
15 or less	6 lines	10	\$1.71	
15 or less	7 lines	10	\$1.90	
15 or less	8 lines	10	\$2.09	
15 or less	9 lines	10	\$2.28	
15 or less	10 lines	10	\$2.47	
15 or less	11 lines	10	\$2.66	
15 or less	12 lines	10	\$2.85	
15 or less	13 lines	10	\$3.04	
15 or less	14 lines	10	\$3.23	
15 or less	15 lines	10	\$3.42	
15 or less	16 lines	10	\$3.61	
15 or less	17 lines	10	\$3.80	
15 or less	18 lines	10	\$3.99	
15 or less	19 lines	10	\$4.18	
15 or less	20 lines	10	\$4.37	
15 or less	21 lines	10	\$4.56	
15 or less	22 lines	10	\$4.75	
15 or less	23 lines	10	\$4.94	
15 or less	24 lines	10	\$5.13	
15 or less	25 lines	10	\$5.32	
15 or less	26 lines	10	\$5.51	
15 or less	27 lines	10	\$5.70	
15 or less	28 lines	10	\$5.89	
15 or less	29 lines	10	\$6.08	
15 or less	30 lines	10	\$6.27	
15 or less	31 lines	10	\$6.46	
15 or less	32 lines	10	\$6.65	
15 or less	33 lines	10	\$6.84	
15 or less	34 lines	10	\$7.03	
15 or less	35 lines	10	\$7.22	
15 or less	36 lines	10	\$7.41	
15 or less	37 lines	10	\$7.60	
15 or less	38 lines	10	\$7.79	
15 or less	39 lines	10	\$7.98	
15 or less	40 lines	10	\$8.17	
15 or less	41 lines	10	\$8.36	
15 or less	42 lines	10	\$8.55	
15 or less	43 lines	10	\$8.74	
15 or less	44 lines	10	\$8.93	
15 or less	45 lines	10	\$9.12	
15 or less	46 lines	10	\$9.31	
15 or less	47 lines	10	\$9.50	
15 or less	48 lines	10	\$9.69	
15 or less	49 lines	10	\$9.88	
15 or less	50 lines	10	\$10.07	
15 or less	51 lines	10	\$10.26	
15 or less	52 lines	10	\$10.45	
15 or less	53 lines	10	\$10.64	
15 or less	54 lines	10	\$10.83	
15 or less	55 lines	10	\$11.02	
15 or less	56 lines	10	\$11.21	
15 or less	57 lines	10	\$11.40	
15 or less	58 lines	10	\$11.59	
15 or less	59 lines	10	\$11.78	
15 or less	60 lines	10	\$11.97	
15 or less	61 lines	10	\$12.16	
15 or less	62 lines	10	\$12.35	
15 or less	63 lines	10	\$12.54	
15 or less	64 lines	10	\$12.73	
15 or less	65 lines	10	\$12.92	
15 or less	66 lines	10	\$13.11	
15 or less	67 lines	10	\$13.30	
15 or less	68 lines	10	\$13.49	
15 or less	69 lines	10	\$13.68	
15 or less	70 lines	10	\$13.87	
15 or less	71 lines	10	\$14.06	
15 or less	72 lines	10	\$14.25	
15 or less	73 lines	10	\$14.44	
15 or less	74 lines	10	\$14.63	
15 or less	75 lines	10	\$14.82	
15 or less	76 lines	10	\$15.01	
15 or less	77 lines	10	\$15.20	
15 or less	78 lines	10	\$15.39	
15 or less	79 lines	10	\$15.58	
15 or less	80 lines	10	\$15.77	
15 or less	81 lines	10	\$15.96	
15 or less	82 lines	10	\$16.15	
15 or less	83 lines	10	\$16.34	
15 or less	84 lines	10	\$16.53	
15 or less	85 lines	10	\$16.72	
15 or less	86 lines	10	\$16.91	
15 or less	87 lines	10	\$17.10	
15 or less	88 lines	10	\$17.29	
15 or less	89 lines	10	\$17.48	
15 or less	90 lines	10	\$17.67	
15 or less	91 lines	10	\$17.86	
15 or less	92 lines	10	\$18.05	
15 or less	93 lines	10	\$18.24	
15 or less	94 lines	10	\$18.43	
15 or less	95 lines	10	\$18.62	
15 or less	96 lines	10	\$18.81	
15 or less	97 lines	10	\$19.00	
15 or less	98 lines	10	\$19.19	
15 or less	99 lines	10	\$19.38	
15 or less	100 lines	10	\$19.57	

1 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our heart felt thanks to neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the time of death of our father (Mr. James E. Hubbard) Especially do we thank Mrs. Moore, Hawkins and Messinger for their services. Rev. M. M. Purdie for his comforting remarks, the choir and Mrs. Hendricks for their sweet music, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson for their efficient and sympathetic services; the men who acted as pallbearers; relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings and friends who donated their cars.

The Children.

3 Florists; Monuments

TRANSPLANTED vegetable and flower plants—O. Douglas, florist, Phone 249-W.

11 Professional Services

IF YOU WANT to be nicely dressed always keep your clothes pressed. Kany The Tailor.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Locklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESSE and strap work of all kinds. Have yours done now. Xenia Hides Co. 115 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia-Wilmington Motor Line, 136 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 304.

MOVING STORAGE—General trucking

Lowest rates. Long Transfer. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

18 Help Wanted—Male

CHANCE OF LIFETIME. RELIABLE MAN wanted to call on farmers in west Greene County. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNeess Co., Dept. B, Freeport Illinois.

WANTED—representatives for Xenia and vicinity

Give past experience and reference. Address Electrocity Sales Co., First National Bank Bldg., Springfield, O.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity

to make \$15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

19 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Waitress. Inquire at The Interurban Restaurant.

WOMAN at least 25 years old

of good personality wanted for a local, well established business affording excellent earnings. Must be neat of appearance, refined and able to talk well with customers. Write giving qualifications and phone number to Box No. 1.

21 Help Wanted—Agents

WANTED: Local Manager to look after repeat business and service machines now in use. We train you for a bigger job and you earn from \$40 to \$50 a week while learning. F.Y.R. EYTER, 2197 F. B. BLDG., DAYTON, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE—45 Immured shoats. H. E. Sellers, Xenia, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED one yearling bull Holstein or Guernsey. Ph. 206 R. John Frye.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

THE "NORGE" ONLY—has the "Tolator". Get your refrigerator at Eichmanns Electric Shop.

LET FUDGE repair your furniture

We will call and deliver. 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

29 Musical—Radio

ALL ELECTRIC Zenith 7-tube table radio set. First class condition. Cheap. Miller Electric Shop. Ph. 145.

30 Household Goods

3-PIECE overstuffed living room suites \$62.50 and \$68.50. We have but a few of these at this remarkable price—come in and see them today—Mendenhalls, W. Main St.

34 Apartments—Furnished

TWO 3-ROOM modern apartments furnished for light housekeeping. Heat and light furnished. Wood. Apt. 1306-W.

35 Apartments—Unfurnished

6-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft water. 227 East Market Street. Phone 132-R.

6-ROOM APT. Modern, centrally located

E. Church St. Phone 728 or 318-M.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

MODERN 4-room cottage. Hot and cold water, electric and garage. 614 W. West St., or Phone 581 W.

6-ROOM house with bath and garage

Central location. Rent \$24. Apply at Gazette office.

5-ROOM 2-story, 8 King St.

5-room Bungalow, Allison Ave., 7-room 2-story Union St. 4-room Modern Apartment upstairs. 5-room Brick 2-story. 8-room 2-story, close in. All reasonable rent. See Harness, Bales and Thomas, Allen Bldg.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

GARAGE for rent near shoe factory. John Harbline, Allen Bldg.

47 Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE or trade property in Springfield for Xenia property. Address 120 Little St. or phone 955-W.

48 Farms for Sale

SEVENTEEN ACRES, Columbus Pike, improved, \$2800 John Harbline, Allen Bldg.

49 Business Opportunities

CHATELLE loans. Notes bought, 1st mortgages. J. Harbline, Allen Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles

Belden and Co., Inc. Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

54 Parts-Service-Repairing

New Parts and Used Parts for all makes of cars. We buy used cars for wrecking purposes.

GORDON BROS.

Auto Parts and Garage. Open Day and Night. 30 E. Second St. Xenia, O.

57 Used Cars for Sale

1928 STUDEBAKER 4 door commander sedan. Lots of miles left in this one. Xenia Buick Co.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH—Looks and runs good

A good car for the salesman. Xenia Buick Co.

FOR SALE 1 1928 Ford Tudor \$45.

1-1925 Ford coupe \$35. 1-1927 Chevrolet sedan \$95. 1-1924 Ford Roadster \$20. 1-1929 Ford Dump truck \$225.00.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East

10:55 a. m., coach and Pullman; 2:40 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East

1:40 a. m., 5:55 a. m., 9:59 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:43 p. m., 12:35 a. m.

Trains for Dayton and West

7:59 a. m., St. Louis; 9:21 a. m., Chicago; 1:15 p. m., St. Louis; 3:45 p. m., Chicago; 10:35 p. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Dayton and West

7:59 a. m., from Chicago; 2:40 p. m., from Richmond; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 11:15 p. m., from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield

7:59 a. m., 6:10 p. m., Chicago; 9:37 a. m., 10:35 p. m.

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—

Leave Xenia—Daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 5:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 8:00 a. m., and every hour until 8:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m., Saturday, 8:45 a. m., 12 p. m., 8:00 p. m., and every hour until 11:00 p. m., Sunday; Cars leave Xenia, every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

To Springfield—

Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday, 8 a. m., 12 p. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m., and 10 p. m. On Saturdays only cars leave Xenia at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 p. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m., and 10 p. m. Extra cars leave Xenia Springfield every day except Sunday and holidays at 2:21 a. m., arriving in Springfield at 5:30 and at 11:30 p. m. daily.

AUTO BUS LINES

Leave Dayton—7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., every day including Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington, C. D., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

To Dayton—

Buses at 4, 6, 8 p. m. every day including Sunday.

To Wilmington—

Buses at 4, 6, 8 p. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 9 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C.

Buses leave Xenia at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Lebanon, South Charleston and London.

Week day schedule—6:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—

Buses leave Xenia at 8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Home Building and Savings Co. vs. Homer E. Smith. Case No. 19330. Order of Sale. In pursuance of an order from the Common Pleas Court, within State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1931 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court house, in the City of Xenia, Ohio, Saturday, August 29, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described tract of land to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Greene and Village of Fairfield, No. 45, Ohio St., and being Lot Number Ninety-seven (97) on the plat of Fairfield Addition to the Village of Fairfield, Ohio, which Plat is recorded in Book No. 2, page No. 114, of the Plat Record, of Greene County, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised at Twenty-Two Hundred (\$2200.00) Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at Xenia, Ohio, this 25th day of July, 1931.

John Baughn, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

Notice Of Appointment

Estate of Anna V. Linebaugh, Deceased. John H. Linebaugh and Arthur E. Linebaugh have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Anna V. Linebaugh, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1931.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.

7-11, 18, 25

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals

The Theater

Gloria Swanson's picture, "Indiscreet," a United Artists version of a story by the famous team of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, who also did the production, is the feature piece at the Orpheum Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It is a dramatic offering, giving picture form the gay affairs of Miss Swanson greater opportunity for the more serious type of pictures she has made since the advent of the talkies. Ben Lyon plays opposite Swanson, but Monroe Owsley, Barbara Kent and Ar-



Richard Barthelmess
As a newspaper reporter... Well, some may look like this.

thur Lake have strong parts and Henry Kolker, Maude Eburne and Nella Walker are also in the cast. While the Swanson vehicle is running three days on E. Main St., it will compete with "Daddy Long-legs," the newest starring offering of Janet Gaynor, at the Bijou Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The film is a picture version of a well-established stage story, and makes an ideal vehicle for La Gaynor, who is supported in chief by Warner Baxter.

"The Finger Points," said to be one of the best, if not the best, newspaper story ever filmed in the talkies, will be the attraction at the Bijou Wednesday and Thursday. The picture stars Richard Barthelmess, putting him in the role of a reporter, and has won wide attention from the critics. Manager Hibbert has not completed his booking for the rest of the week.

"The Boudoir Diplomat," a Universal version of an old stage success, is at the Orpheum Wednesday and Thursday. It reports in talk-

PIE-THROWING BURGLAR
DETROIT, July 25—Police have been ordered to be on the lookout for a burglar who expresses his disgust by throwing pies. Stanley Markies, owner of a lunch wagon, reported the burglar broke into his perambulating restaurant during the night and took forty cents from the cash register and a bunch of keys. After looting the change drawer, the prowler evidently discovered an apple pie. He took one bite and then threw the pie against a window and left.

NOAH NUMSKULL
HONEST, WONT LOOK.

DEAR NOAH— WHEN A CAR SHEDS ITS TOP DRESSING, IS IT TIME TO RETIRE?
SAMUEL H. MCCLURE, LEAVENWORTH, IND.

DEAR NOAH— WOULD A NEEDLE CRY IF YOU POKED A THREAD IN ITS EYE? MRS. FOSTER GREGORY, NASHVILLE, TENN.

SEND IN YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO NOAH

SALLY'S SALLIES

The girl who has a way with her generally has a fellow with her, too.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

GIVE A WOMAN A CHECK— AND SHE'LL SOON START TALKING SHOP.

BIG SISTER—A Willing Helper

HELLO! WHAT'S THIS COMING ACROSS MY FIELDS? IT'S A BOY AND A DOG AS SURE AS SHOOTIN'! NOW WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?

YETH THIR, ME AN' THIR DOG ITH BOTH LOHT!

LOST! WELL, NOW THAT'S PRETTY SERIOUS! I EXPECT YOU'RE SORTA HUNGRY TOO.

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO. YOU TIE YOUR DOG TO THE FENCE THERE AND WE'LL SIT DOWN AND TALK THINGS OVER. I'VE BEEN WANTIN' SOMEONE TO HELP ME EAT THIS LUNCH ANYWAY. DO YOU THINK YOU COULD LEND A HAND?

YETH THIR!

AND I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF WE'D HAVE A CHICKEN GONE LEFT FOR THE DOG. NOW THEN, I HAVEN'T HEARD OF ANY LITTLE BOY BEING LOST SO I DON'T RIGHTLY KNOW WHERE TO TAKE YOU. BUT IF YOU'LL JUST SIT HERE IN TH' SHADE 'TIL I GET THIS LAST BIT OF HAY CUT WE'LL GO UP TO TH' HOUSE AN' GET MY WIFE'S ADVICE ON TH' MATTER.

THE GUMPS—Nip and Tuck.

THERE IS NO CONSOLING UNCLE BIM— IT'S BACK TO AUSTRALIA FOR HIM— HE IS CURED— HE IS THROUGH WITH WOMEN FOR ALL TIME—

WELL— I FEEL SORRY FOR UNCLE BIM— HE'S SUCH A FINE MAN— AND IT'S TOO BAD HE TAKES IT SO HARD ABOUT THE WIDOW— BUT IF IT'S A REAL QUEEN THAT HE WANTS— TO LOOK AFTER HIS HOME IN AUSTRALIA— A GOOD CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER— I'D LIKE THE JOB OF SITTING ON THAT THRONE—

TILDA— I'VE NEVER ASKED YOU ABOUT YOUR LAST POSITION— WHY DID YOU LEAVE THE LAST PLACE YOU WORKED?

WELL— I'LL TELL YOU MRS. GUMP— IT WAS THIS WAY— I COULDN'T STAND THE WAY THE MISTER AND MISSIS USED TO QUARREL— THEY QUARRELED FROM MORNING UNTIL NIGHT— NOTHING BUT QUARREL— NO END TO IT—

YOU SAY— THEY DID NOTHING BUT QUARREL?

ALL THE TIME QUARRELING— THERE WAS NO LET UP— IF IT WASN'T ME AND HER— IT WAS ME AND HIM—

ETTA KETT—Unhappily Ever After?

ALL THE GONS ARE OUT ON THE BEACH WAITING FOR YOU, ETTA.

I'VE A HEADACHE AND A HEARTACHE— HERE— GIVE THIS LETTER TO PERCY— PLEASE!

HURRAH! IT'S WE DOING BELLS FOR ME!! ETTA WILL MARRY ME IF I SAVE HER DAD FROM HIS FINANCIAL TROUBLES! HOT CATS!

AND JUST TO THINK OF ALL THE SWEET BOYS I COULD HAVE HAD AND THEN TO THINK I'VE GOT TO TAKE HIM!

IT LOOKS LIKE MY DREAMS OF LOVE AREN'T GOING TO COME TRUE!

OH, WHY MUST I SACRIFICE MY HAPPINESS— THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME WAY OUT— AND HOW HE LOOKED FORWARD TO MY WEDDING DAY— AND NOW— THIS IS THE ANSWER TO MY HOPES.

Do you think ETTA should marry a man she doesn't love— just for her father's sake?

MUGGS MCGINNIS—There's a Reason!

MUMBLE MUMBLE MUMBLE!!

HEY, WHAT'S TH' MATTER OF YOU, EGBERT? YA LOOK AS LONELY AS A BOTTLE OF MILK ON TH' FRONT STEPS OF A VACANT HOUSE? WHAT'S UP?

I'M BORED, OL' THING!! COMPLETELY BORED!!

FRANKLY, ALL I DO IS SIT AND TALK TO MYSELF, I'M SO BORED!!

I DON'T WONDER—

—THAT LINE OF GAB OF YOURS ALWAYS BORED ME, TOO!!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—It MUST Be Love

DON'T FORGET, PETE— ON THE CORNER AT 8 O'CLOCK!

O.K. DOLLY— I'LL BE THERE

HOT DAWG— HERE I AM AT 5 MINUTE— TO EIGHT— DOLLY'S A PEACH TO TURN DOWN A DATE WITH SHARLEY, TO GO OUT WITH ME

NEXT EVENING—

OH, PETE— I COULDN'T REMEMBER WHETHER I SAID SATURDAY OR SUNDAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, BUT I KNEW YOU'D WAIT

"CAP" STUBBS—He Went Past Once Too Often

HA! HA! HA! — HA! HA! HA!

HA! HA! —

WELL, SO LONG MARY MARG'RET, I'LL SEE YOU TOMORROW—

HEY, QUIT— I'LL TELL MY GRAN'MA —

AN' TH' NEXT TIME YOU GO PAST OUR HOUSE, YOU BETTER GO 'ROUND TH' BLOCK!

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

COUNTY BUDGET COMMISSION'S MEETING DELAYED BY BUDGETS

The annual meeting of the county budget commission set for the first Monday in August, has been delayed for ten days or two weeks, in order to permit budgets to be received from all taxing districts. County Auditor James J. Curlett said Saturday.

Day is being experienced because under the new state classification tax law, officials are unable to determine the amount of personal property duplicates in the various taxing districts for the year.

Economy was urged by the county auditor in the budget notices sent to officials in taxing districts who were warned that the tendency is toward pre-war values in both real and personal property.

About half a dozen of the budgets have been received by the auditor. Some have made cuts in their requests and others are asking for about the same amounts as they requested last year, the auditor said.

Auditor Curlett's notice to the taxing district officials follows: To the Councils, Boards of Education, and all other Taxing Districts of Greene County.

I have been instructed by the Tax Commission of Ohio to certify to each taxing district the budget forms for the year 1932 which are adopted at your earliest convenience and that two copies be returned to this office as soon as possible thereafter.

Farmer, merchants and manufacturers, generally speaking, are losing money and have not only reduced quantities of their inventory, but also suffer from reduced values of farm products, raw and unfinished materials. Basic commodities are now lower in price than they have been since pre-war days.

Public utilities, especially railroads, because of their poor earnings for the year 1931, will show substantial reduction in tax assessment for 1932.

From the foregoing it is evident that we are tending more and more towards pre-war values of both real and personal property. This means that the public have not their former tax paying ability. We have experienced a drastic depreciation of values. Readjustments of overhead is as necessary with public authorities, as it is with private corporations and individuals.

This warning is issued not only to urge economies but also to thwart the criticism so frequently heard, that the auditor failed to apprise the taxing districts of duplicate conditions, in time to adjust budgets and submit rates to the people.

James J. Curlett,
County Auditor.

COCKROBIN CLAIMS BROADWAY IN NEED OF REAL DEFENDING

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service
Dramatic Editor
(Copyright 1931, By I. N. S.)

NEW YORK, July 25.—The sweetness and simplicity of Hollywood life is being described to the nation in a radio series entitled "The Newsworld of Hollywood."

George Arliss, that polished gentleman of the stage and screen, defends the movie capital at length, in detail and with skillful vigor.

But who will defend dear old Broadway, pictured and painted as a place where visiting kiddies slip on banana peels and where the rascal Beelzebub plays poker with conduit covers?

"I will," volunteers Cockrobin.

"What's the matter with Hollywood?" asks Arliss. "Is it the place, is it the people, or is it the pictures?"

"What's the matter with Broadway?" asks Cockrobin. "Is it the lights, is it the heart-throbs or is it the ballyhoo?"

Arliss declares that he thinks it is the people that "the superior persons" object to in Hollywood.

"It's the actors and actresses they don't like," he suggests. "Not that they have ever met any of them but they get their ideas from the jokes forged in the old silent days."

"It's the bigness and crowds people don't like about Broadway," says Cockrobin. "It makes them feel unimportant. Nobody notices anybody on Broadway. Out-of-towners think that is snootiness when it really is sophistication hand-in-glove with naivete."

Arliss denied the silly stories that Hollywood actors and actresses drink and smoke incessantly, have unbridled temperaments and no morals.

Cockrobin declares that there isn't a speakeasy on Broadway despite belief to the contrary in the hinterland. (They are all in the side-streets.)

He points out that there are more policemen on Broadway than on any other street in the world.

Broadway a naughty street with more light glaring into its innermost corners than the sun casts at noon? Cockrobin drives home his point by revealing that there is even a well-known restaurant in the forty-second street sector which will not permit women to smoke a cigarette within its portals.

...

"The moving picture industry in Hollywood has been carried on for more than a quarter of a century and it is growing bigger and bigger," asserts Arliss. "Is it reasonable to suppose that such a trade can be made and maintained by a lot of brainless idiots?"

Cockrobin declares that the theatrical business was never more respectable along Broadway.

"The theaters are as quiet as churches," he says. (Most of them are closed.)

...

Arliss has discovered that Hollywood is all right and that he is proud to live there and be a part of that delightful community.

Cockrobin says Broadway is just a country lane trying to have some fun, and if there are any broken hearts on Broadway the ticket-speculators have them, and that if it wasn't for Broadway there wouldn't be any Hollywood.

"Shoot me if I'm wrong," croons Cockrobin.

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MACKAY AND HIS OPERA SINGER BRIDE



Clarence Mackay, 57, chairman of the board of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, and Miss Anna Case, 42, former soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and concert singer, are celebrating their honeymoon, following their marriage at St.

Mary's Catholic Church, Roslyn, L. I., near the Mackay estate. Mackay, multi-millionaire, was divorced from his first wife in 1914. She rewed, obtained another divorce, and died a year ago. Mackay was estranged from his daughter, Ellen, for a while, following her marriage to Irving Berlin, song writer.

MADE OFFICER OF NATIONAL SOCIETY

Mrs. H. H. Cherry, Cedarville, who writes under the name of Gertrude Jackson Cherry, and who has been organizer and county officer of the national Sunshine Society for twenty years, has been made superintendent of the junior Sunshine division. Mrs. Cherry's appointment to this position was made at a meeting of the International Sunshine Society in New York July 14. This division is a new departure. Mrs. Cherry was also made editor of the junior page of the Sunshine Bulletin published in New York.

The Greene County Sunshine Society, organized by Mrs. Cherry in 1907, has furnished flowers, wheel chairs, a radio and many helpful things for shut-ins. In her connection with the international society Mrs. Cherry receives letters of commendation and requests for help from every state in the union.

Mrs. Cherry recently organized a junior tower club in Cedarville and this club has taken up welfare work in Cedarville. The club picnicked with the Springfield Sunshine Club Tuesday.

DENNIS DE WINE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Dennis Paul DeWine, 33, of R. R. 5, Springfield, former resident of Yellow Springs, died at 11:35 a. m. Friday at the Springfield City Hospital, following a brief illness.

Mr. DeWine was born at Yellow Springs and lived there until ten years ago when the family moved to Springfield. He was employed by the Springfield Gas Engine Co. for eight years, but for the last two years had been operating a dairy farm on the Bird Road, near Springfield.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. DeWine, 49 State St., Springfield; his widow, Mrs. Rose DeWine, three sons, Robert, William and Donald, five brothers, Frank, Raphael, Edward and Thomas, of Springfield, William, Yellow Springs, and four sisters, Miss Mary Ellen DeWine and Mrs. L. P. Denney, Springfield; Mrs. Nathan Burgess, Dayton, and Mrs. J. W. Oyler, Akron.

The body was taken to the home of his parents where it may be viewed by friends. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Raphael's Church, Springfield at 9 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Yellow Springs.

STORIES APPEAR BY GREENE COUNTIAN

"Ham", a short story by Mrs. E. A. Allen, Cedarville, was featured in the August issue of the Canadian Messenger, published in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Allen writes under the name of Grace Boteler Allen.

Another story of Mrs. Allen's "Silver Slippers" was featured on the front page of a recent issue of "The Home Circle," published at Louisville, Ky. A bank article and seven other articles by Mrs. Allen appeared in the July issue of "Christian Business," Kansas City.

Mrs. Allen is now working on her second book, which is an adventure story of the South Sea Isles.

ENTERS FAIRFIELD MAYORALTY RACE

Adam E. Longstreth, Bath Twp., justice of the peace, will be a candidate for mayor of Fairfield at the November election, he announced this week.

Mayor Routzong, who has held the office several years, will not seek re-election. It is said, but it is expected that there will be considerable competition to succeed him. Longstreth is also a member of the village council.

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

If the present scale of tariff duties on agricultural products is a good thing for agriculture, we ought to be better off now than a month ago.

The newest thing in this field is the increase in the tariff duty on dried eggs, which plugs one of the few weak spots in the agricultural schedules.

At the same time, the tariff commission refused to recommend any reduction in the duties on hides and skins, so that farming won a double-barrelled victory in a sector where the fighting was lively.

Dried eggs are not an important commodity, to be sure. Nearly all of this product comes from China, and is used mostly in the baking trades. None is produced here, because our method is to freeze the egg-yolk and egg-albumen instead.

However, the imported Chinese dried eggs did compete with and displace an equal amount of American hen fruit, and hence the vigorous demand for a higher tariff duty. The commission and the president granted the limit, which is 50 per cent increase from 18 cents to 27 cents a pound. We shall see whether this results in a corresponding decrease in imports.

The big question remains just what it has always been—is it or is it not good policy to protect our own agricultural producers against imports of competing foreign raw materials? Will a reduction of such imports mean that our exports will be cut down correspondingly? And if so, whose exports are going to be cut down, the products of agriculture or of industry?

It is an extraordinarily complicated problem, and the position that most farm people take is that

nobody knows how such a policy will work, so let's try it and see. We will have in a few more weeks the figures on the physical volume of imports, from the department of commerce, covering a full year from the time the present tariff law went into effect. Then we will know how much farm stuff the higher tariff rates have kept out of the country, and how much agriculture has profited thereby, in theory at least.

In dollars, the imports are far down, of course, since prices are lower. But it is the reduced quantities, the fewer bushels and gallons and pounds and crates, that really tell the tale.

It is easy to point to the very low level of farm prices, and say that the farm tariff duties must be a total failure. But of course this is not a fair argument, since prices, but for the tariff, might have been lower still.

What we can be sure of is that if imports have been largely reduced, then American farmers must have benefited by a wider market for their stuff than they otherwise would have had.

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HOME PUPILS ENJOY CAMPING PERIODS

One hundred boys, pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Home, are enjoying a camping period at the Home camp on the Clifton Pike, adjoining the Bryan State Farm, it is announced.

The camp is in charge of Ernest

Blackburn, Home Scoutmaster, who is assisted by four other adult leaders in directing the camp. A number of smaller boys will begin a week's camping period Monday and the following week will start camp periods for girl pupils.

There are approximately 400 pupils at the institution now.

TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT FIRST SHOW 6:30 PROMPT

BOB STEELE

in his latest outdoor Western
"HEADIN' NORTH"

Also Oswald Cartoon, "Phantom of the West" and Vitaphone Act.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY. MATS. 2:15



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
Gloria Swanson
A DE SILVA BROWN HENDERSON
PRODUCTION
WITH DEN LYON & OTHER LARS
Indiscreet
DIRECTED BY LEO MCCAREY
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Also Good Short Subjects

Bellbrook News

Our local softball team composed of players gleaned from the remnants of two powerful aggregations—the married men and the single men, who recently signed a treaty of peace after "Greek had met Greek" in a number of bitter contests, and passed resolutions to make war upon the common enemy, met two defeats during the week, the first being administered by Springfield on Wednesday night by a score of 4 to 3, and the second by a Dayton team who put them down for a count of 7 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Weeks, of Dayton, paid Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hess a few hours visit on Wednesday night. Their little daughter,

Mary Louise Weeks decided to extend her visit several days longer.

Mr. Crites, of the Spring Valley National Bank, was a visitor in the village on Thursday.

Oral Hess has erected sidewalks along his property on East and Maple St.

Deputy Sheriff Walton Spahr was here meeting his friends last Thursday night.

NUMISMATISTS WELCOME
MEXICO CITY, July 25.—The National Museum of Mexico has invited numismatists and others interested in rare coin collections to view the 30,000 pieces of gold, silver and copper money in its vaults.

DOG OWNERS

We will vaccinate your dog against rabies—WITHOUT CHARGE—on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 29, 30, 31 from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m.

Spring Valley Small Animal Hospital

One Route 42 Phone 35

Take Her Out To SUNDAY DINNER

Maryland Fried Spring Chicken
Prime Rib Roast of Beef Au Jus
Roast Young Pork with Apple Sauce
Virginia Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Hashed in Cream Potatoes
Buttered New Green Beans
Combination Vegetable Salad
Pie A La Mode
Dining Car Coffee Iced Tea or Milk

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TONIGHT
GEORGE O'BRIEN

In
"THE SEAS BENEATH"

Also a two reel Mack Sennett Comedy

THREE DAYS COM. SUNDAY

A romance as sweet as that first kiss and as human as life itself. It will thump your heart and stir your soul.

"DADDY LONG LEGS"

With

JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER

to get what you WANT when you WANT IT

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THERE will be an adept Ad-Taker at our end eager and competent to render helpful service and transmit your desires to the 15,000 daily readers of our Classified Columns... people who find our Want Ad Page a Market Place for the things they want... and a Clearing House for the things they have which you may want.

THE GAZETTE

HELPLESS PERISH AS INMATES TRAPPED BY BLAZE IN DORMITORY

(Continued from Page One)

despite her protests, and carried her down a ladder to safety.

Sister Louise's fears were groundless, however. It was later learned that she had been forcibly rescued and taken to the home of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic women.

While the rescue work went forward, the flames spread rapidly. Within twenty minutes from the time it was discovered, the fire had

caved in a portion of the roof.

The cable over the main entrance, mounted with a cross, crashed to the street an hour after the fire started.

The quiet faith and heroism that had bolstered the inmates when threatened with death, cracked under the strain when they were safely in hospital cots.

Dozens of the aged victims became hysterical. Many of them, gray-haired and in their seventies, made the sign of the cross repeatedly and mumbled prayers over and over.

This morning hospitals reported they were jammed beyond capacity and the victims were being carried to other parts of the hospitals where cots were set up.